The PRESENTATION

1959

NON
SED VOTUM

Rose Marie Pardini
972 Francisco St.

5/21/59

Dear Ro,
Lots of luck to a great kid. I'm a real kid, I must tell you all the secret things that happen in every day. Love always, Rose Marie

Dear Ro,
Lots of luck to a great kid. Stay as sweet as you are and you'll go a long way.
Love,
Maryann

Dear Rose,
always remember that little Patterson we went a blast during our Lucky Strike party
to God bless you
everything
Love
Marie

Dear Rose Marie,
You've been a real great section Leader and certainly a good friend! Be good always and may God bless you always.
Love,
Mike
(an ardent Irishman)

Dear Ro—
To the best little section leader in the world! This year we have become very close. Never forget my little excursions to the best place in the "North Beach." Let's never forget our Prom or Woodacre! Hoping that happiness is yours always!
Love Ya
Pipe—

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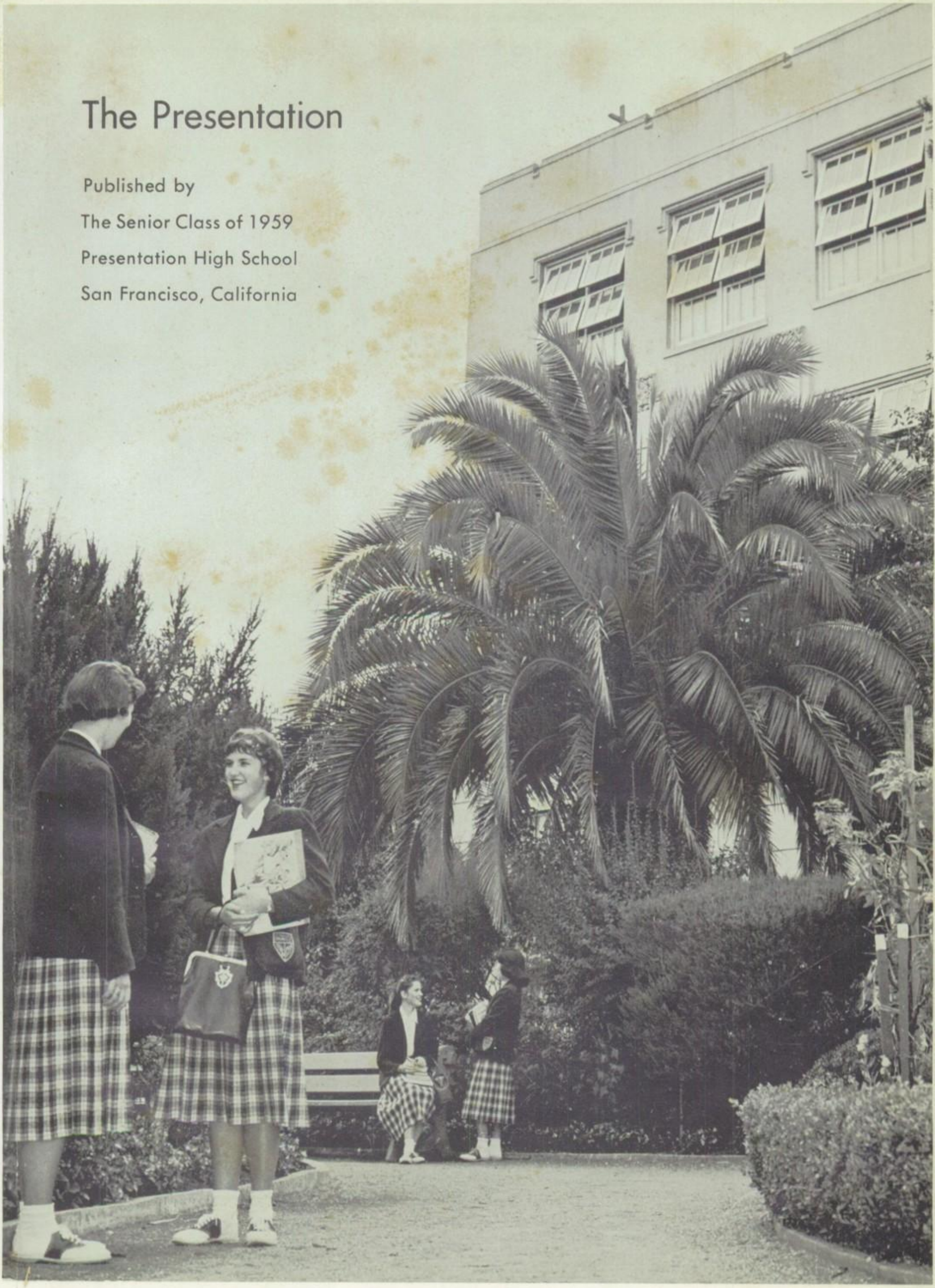


To you, Lady of Good Counsel

Our Mother Mary,

We offer every word, every picture,

Every difficulty, every joy

That entered into the recording

Of this school year.

Accept all

As an offering of thanksgiving to you

And to your Divine Son—

An offering from all the students

Who have ever received your wise counsel.

We thank you, Blessed Lady, now and forever

For helping us this year,

And we beg you never to leave us alone.

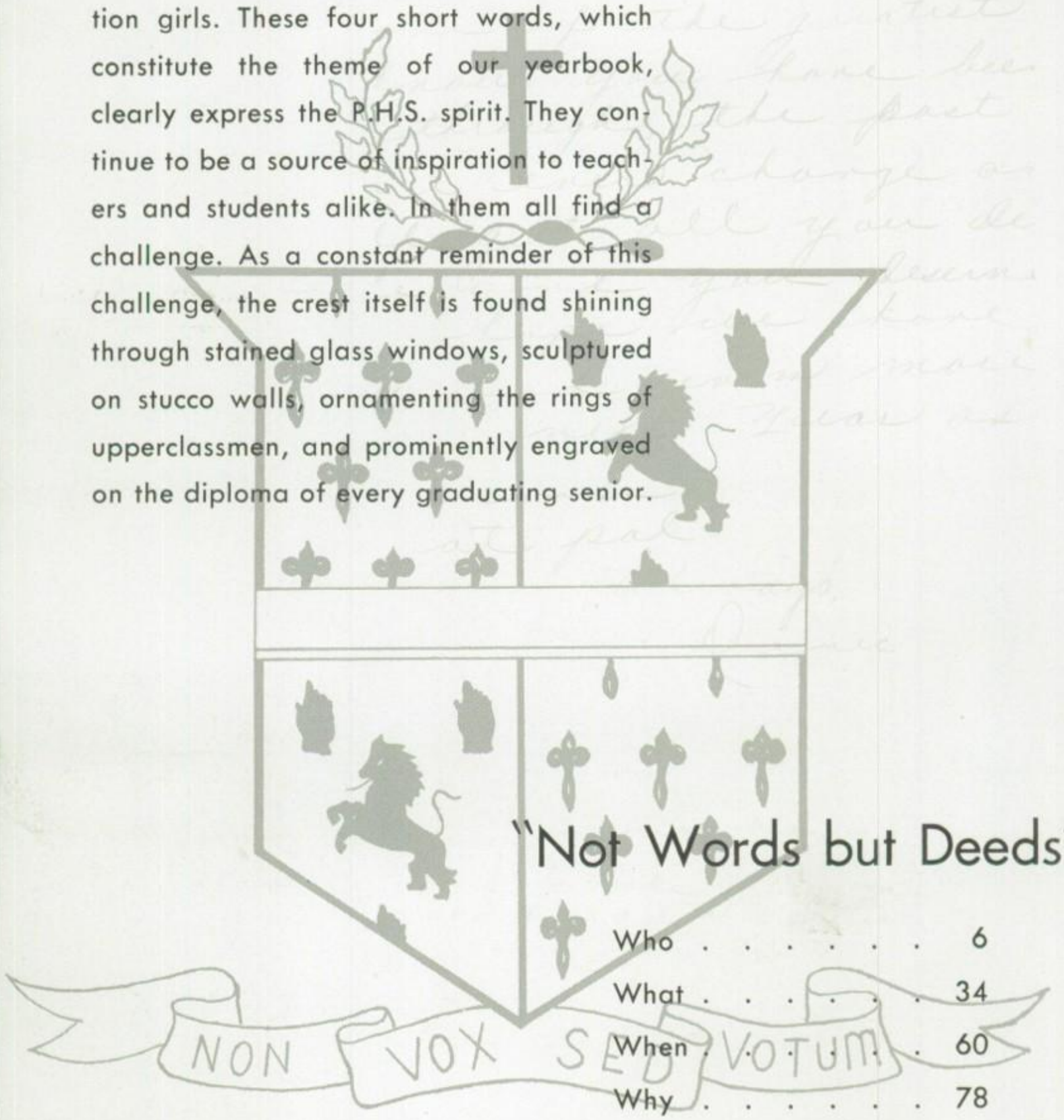
In the doubts and difficulties of life

May each of us look to you

Praying with childlike faith and trust

"Mother, tell me what am I to do."

NON VOX SED VOTUM — a brief inscription on the Presentation crest, containing a world of meaning. Loosely translated to mean: "Not words, but deeds," this motto has been dear to generations of Presentation girls. These four short words, which constitute the theme of our yearbook, clearly express the P.H.S. spirit. They continue to be a source of inspiration to teachers and students alike. In them all find a challenge. As a constant reminder of this challenge, the crest itself is found shining through stained glass windows, sculptured on stucco walls, ornamenting the rings of upperclassmen, and prominently engraved on the diploma of every graduating senior.



"Not Words but Deeds"

Who 6

What 34

When 60

Why 78

Vigilant Guardians of Education

with lively faith . . .

with unalterable rectitude . . .

with ever watchful zeal . . .

Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D.D.
Archbishop of San Francisco

Reverend John T. Foudy, Ph.D.
Superintendent of Schools

Reverend Francis A. Quinn, M.A.
Assistant Superintendent of Schools

Dear Ro--
You've been a wonderful section leader and a great friend this year. Remember all the fun we had decorating "whitexmas"; I still think we should have won.
Be good always - or at least be careful (they both, O.K?)
Lovin' stuff, Carolyn

Dear Ro,

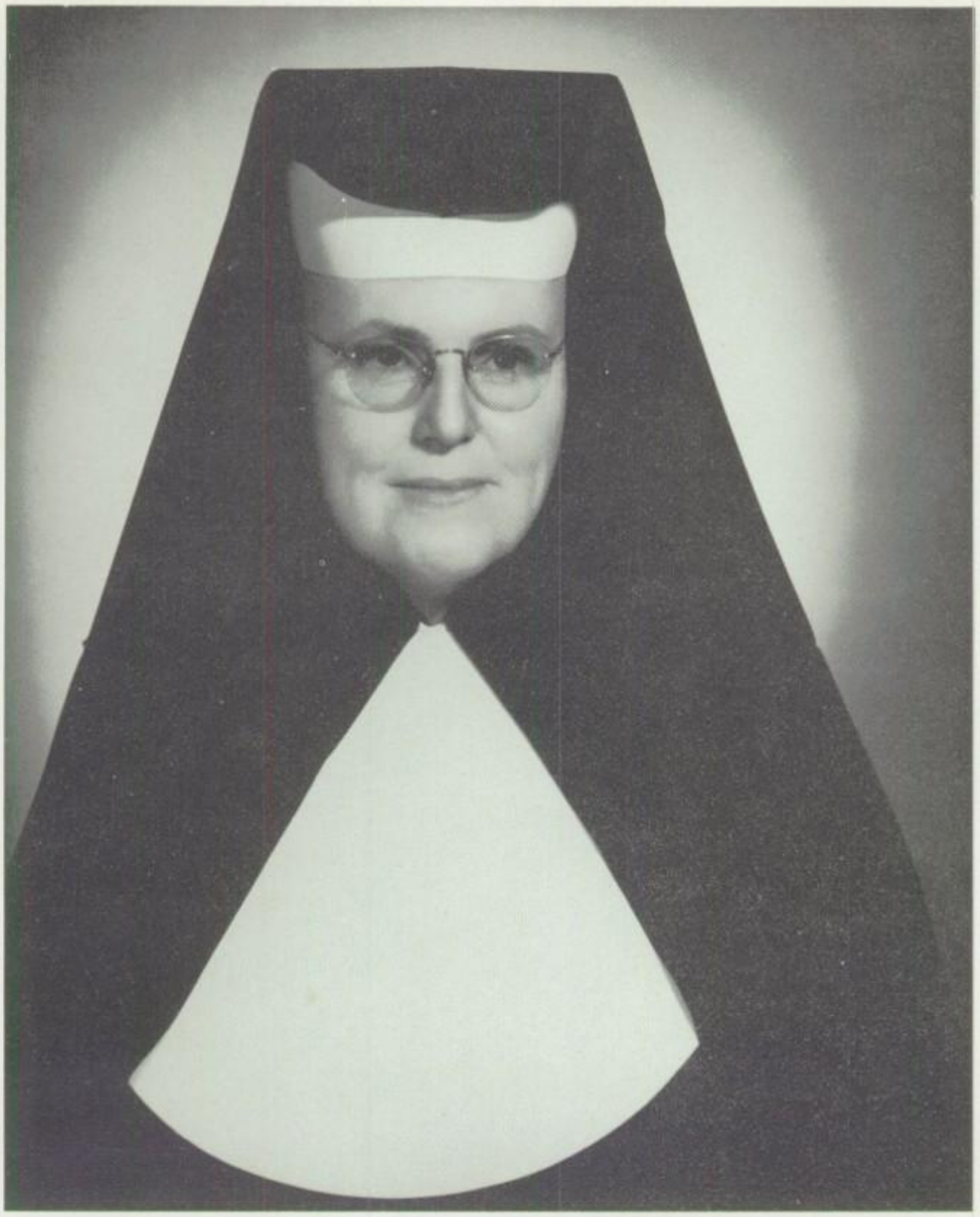
You're one of the greatest kids I know. You have been so sweet through the past year. Don't ever change and you will get all you deserve out of life, and you deserve plenty. I hope we have as many, and even more game times next year as we have had this one. So a great pal.

always,
Janice

Dear Rose,
I guess we'll never forget our "hat" Class council meetings - you've been a great section leader, helping to make our Junior Year so much fun. Thanks for all the support Rose! Remember the day we drove the Hotel Hamilton — on that beautiful street... I hope. And hope our Senior year is TOPS; we'll be together lots.

Love,
Marge
'60

WHO...



MOTHER MARY URSULA

Dear Members of the Student Body,

The theme of your beautiful Year Book—"Not words but deeds"—is one dear to the hearts of Sisters of the Presentation everywhere and should be food for thought for all thinking Presentation students. May I offer you one idea that can be drawn from this little phrase?

As we pursue the campaigns of persons seeking public office, we often hear great promises made for the future. Naturally after the votes are counted we stand back to observe how these promises will be carried into effect. Our hopes rise and fall with what we observe.

So, too, you as you pass through your training in a Christian atmosphere show great promise as future exemplary Christian women. We follow you trusting and praying that you will fulfill in your lives the great promise of your high school days.

The cause of Christ needs fulfillment in each one of you. My prayer will be that as you pick up this book in the years to come, you will be prompted to ask yourself, "Is my life rich in deeds for the extension of the Kingdom of Christ?"

God bless you—Mary protect you.

Devotedly yours in Jesus Christ,

Mother Mary Ursula

Mother Mary Ursula, P. B. V. M.
Mother General
Sisters of the Presentation

Beneath the calm exterior of Presentation is to be found the efficient activity of the administrators. We owe these able executives a fervent "thank-you".

Sister Mary Fidelmia
PRINCIPAL

Dear Graduates,

Four years have sped swiftly by since you, as frightened little freshmen, stood before the unfamiliar atrium door. Now you stand before the threshold of life, ready to face the uncertain world of the future.

No longer can the "Non vox, sed votum" of the Nagle crest be applied to class projects and school spirit. It should have a deeper meaning as you begin to work out in your lives the ideals which Presentation has put before you. You must be faithful to those ideals and to the magnificent **Credo** of Christianity. They must never be mere words, but should shine forth as living truths.

Every member of the faculty joins me in wishing you success and happiness—success and happiness according to God's plan.

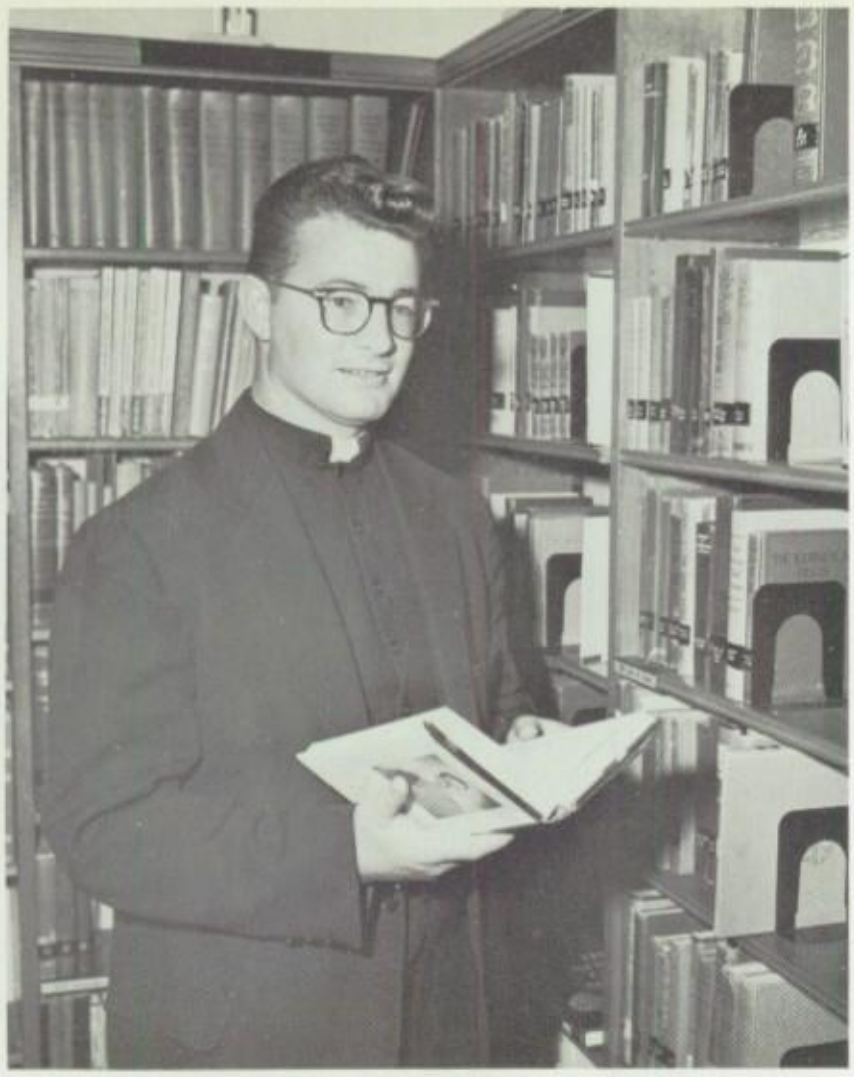
Sincerely yours in Jesus and Mary,

Sister Mary Fidelmia

Sister Mary Annunciata
VICE PRINCIPAL

Mrs. Winifred McGlynn
SECRETARY

FACULTY



They have given us all the good things of our high school years . . .

Reverend John Heaney
Senior Religion

Sister Mary Bernadette
Christian Family Living IV
Mathematics

Sister Mary Alma
Librarian

Sister Mary Canice
Religion
Latin

Sister Mary Annetta
Religion
Christian Family Living I
Geometry

. . . and have made

us what we are.

Sister Mary de Chantal
Religion
English
Journalism

Sister M. de Chantal

Sister Mary Consuela
Religion
Christian Family Living IV
Chemistry

Sister Mary Salome
Religion
Latin
Art

Sister Mary Celestine
Religion
English

Sister Mary David
Religion
Christian Family Living I, II, III

Sister Mary Julian Eymard
Religion
Typing

Sister Mary Lucia
Music
Algebra

Sister Mary Norbert
Religion
Christian Family Living III
Business Education

Who can picture Presentation without the Sisters?

Sister Patricia Marie
Religion
Christian Family Living IV
English

Sister Mary Leonard
Religion
Science
Glee

Sister Mary Thaddea
Religion
French
Mathematics

Sister Mary Patrick Rupert
Attendance

Sister Mary Rose
Religion
World History

May their love,
dedication, and
sacrifices be
amply rewarded.

Sister Mary Rosalie
Religion
Latin
Shorthand

Sister Mary Raphael
Religion
Christian Family Living I
Italian

Mrs. Edward Norona
Christian Family Living I
United States History

Miss Bertha Bedoni
Physical Education

Mrs. Joseph McCarthy
English

They have given
us access to
many new and
fascinating worlds.
May their example
be ever before us.

Miss Anita De Martini
Christian Family Living I
Clothing

Mrs. Walter Kenney
Clothing

Miss Joan McFarland
Christian Family Living III
English

PRESENTATION MOTHERS' GUILD . . . an organization whose support and assistance in school projects is essential to progressive development at Presentation.

STANDING (L. to R.): Mrs. Mario Mangini, Mrs. William O'Brien. SITTING (L. to R.): Mrs. James Melody, Mrs. John Zerolis, PRESIDENT, and Mrs. William Schendel.

PRESENTATION FATHERS' CLUB . . . which wholeheartedly endorses our activities of the year, and to whom we look for added support and guidance.

STANDING (L. to R.): Mr. Henry Suetta, Mr. Phil Maloney. SITTING (L. to R.): Mr. Forrest Glennan, Mr. John O'Dwyer, PRESIDENT, and Mr. Dick Kessell.

C L A S S E S

CLASS OFFICERS (L. to R.): Melinda De Lima, President; Gerry Bosco, Vice-President; Janet Summerville, Secretary; Margaret Passanisi, Social Director.

Getting to Know the Gremlins

CLASS COLORS: Blue and White
PATRON SAINT: St. Maria Goretti
CLASS MOTTO: Do what is right; cost what it may.

"My! It's big." That was our chief impression after spending our first day at Presentation.

Each floor in the building brought a new adventure to us, the bewildered Freshmen. The Atrium was exciting with its co-op and cafeteria, which seemed to attract the hungry of every class. The first floor drew our attention because of the Library and Office, the typing rooms and Theater; but especially because of the Little Chapel which offered us refuge in our confusion. On the second floor, the rooms were bright, spacious, and permeated with an atmosphere of study. The third floor had biology, chemistry and physics rooms for the scientifically minded; music rooms for the melodically inclined; and the art room, filled with artistic wonders. Outside we discovered softball, tennis and volleyball courts, as well as Western Heights and the Senior Gardens.

We acquired many other impressions after exploring our school. The ones that stood out most were: the friendliness of the spirited upperclassmen who were so willing to lend a helping hand to us "the poor Frosh," and the kindness of the wonderful teachers who were very understanding with each new girl who walked into their classrooms.

The impressions of a Freshman were and are many; but we can be sure after looking them over, that we will always cherish Presentation High.

Lynn Dell 'Artino

SECTION LEADER
Michele Bennett

1A

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Mary Chiu, Gloria Carniglia, Rosalyn Child, Lupe Bala, Carol Alfonso, Ines Barrios, Cathleen Burkhardt. ROW 2: Yolanda Barnickel, Norma Ayoub, Jo Anne Aiello, Esther Borrero, Theresa Barriga, Sandy Blacklock, Jo Ann Chiarani, Sharon Carroll. ROW 3: Ann Christiansen, Barbara Brunero, Carol Benning, Karen Bava, Christine Caselli, Antoinette Bellanca, Carol Cain, Sylvette Brunet. ROW 4: Suzanne Bell, Diano Cichor, Vondra Barsotti, Sharon Chiarucci, Mary Anne Benninghoff, Heather Black, Myrna Binder.

SECTION LEADER
Lynn Dell'Artino

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Elaine Eckert, Maureen Coughlin, Rita Corriea, Rosita Gaefe, Kathleen Garofalo, Lorraine Furay, Eva Escobar. ROW 2: Carmela Di Falco, Ann Conlon, Joan Denoyer, Roberta Fong, Iris Davidson, Anita Gerhart, Elena Di Bene. ROW 3: Judy Cuniberti, Nancy Ferroggiaro, Gale Giambruno, Gioconda Estrada, Marilyn Facciola, Denise Dizaboulet, Lana Fidichiero. ROW 4: Joanne Comisky, Janice Cunnane, Carol Galves, Marie Diangson, Elizabeth Cope, Linda Gennai, Joann Del Bino, Helaine Contorines, Stephanie Earle.

1B

1C

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Susan McDonald, Jo Ann Hutchins, Shirley Matthews, Margaret Maloney, Odette Grunert, Joan Maynard, Jeanette Leveroni. ROW 2: Colleen Kearns, Mary Anne Meagles, Mary Jane LaBauve, Nadine Massagli, Arleen Greco, Patricia Meisel, Patricia Gibbons. ROW 3: JoAnn Leitner, Delia Guerrero, Donna Jensen, Janet Jensen, Jeanne Leal, Beverly Lubich, Janet Hurabiell. ROW 4: Luise Krois, Eliska Haywood, Evelyn Lucchesi, Patricia Hawkins, Caroline Harrington, Joan Hunt, Barbara Gobbo.

SECTION LEADER
Francene Lazzareschi

1D

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Carol Ramirez, Julia Melise, Purita Pera, Carmelita Roybal, Marie Miller, Mary Perrick, Patricia O'Connell. ROW 2: Dianne Rector, Barbara Ruggiero, Sandra Paganini, Bernadette Merida, Gloria Pirotto, Rose Marie Redman, Suzanne O'Connor. ROW 3: Eileen O'Connor, Yvonne Robertson, Ingrid Rolfes, Donna Pisoni, Janet Milano, Mary Jean Robles, Pamela Reever, Sharlene Montoya, Sharon Ohlssen. ROW 4: Anne Olivier, Jean Pajalich, Dianne Robinson, Barbara Micheletti, Maureen Price, Sharon Plummer, Francesca Passanisi, Lido Mikes, Ombretta Pessagno.

SECTION LEADER
Carole Quinlan

SECTION LEADER
Diane Shirley

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Geraldine Soriano, Lynne Yriberri, Anita Warda, Armida Saucido, Edna Victorio, Paula Van Loon, Jane Varalli. ROW 2: Esther Villegas, Marsha Wong, Carolyn Thomas, Maria Stoker, Linda Vigil, Maria Villarreal, Frances Ybarra, Janette Scurini, Marie Tabora. ROW 3: Mary Ann Silvestri, Leona Vennemeyer, Mary Williams, Rae Ann Van Deusen, Susan Wertz, Susan Schichtl, Roberta Ward, Margaret Walker, Carole Wilson. ROW 4: Alice Van Zant, Mary Tincknell, Diane Tabarracci, Ulrike Tresnak, Diana Smith, Kathleen Spencer, Gail Uannelli, Sandra Stimmel.

1E

Mission-minded Freshmen

Conscientious Frosh are checking the progress of their class in fulfilling their Mission quota, which is a penny a day per girl. These Freshmen are striving to be tops, for their goal is the mission banner, an award to the section which has collected the most money.

Sports-minded Freshmen

With "Gremlin" cheerleaders directing a yell, the Freshmen boost their team at an intramural softball game, showing class spirit by their support.

A new freshman?

Freshman Reception—a day to print in our book of memories. Father found a new type of basketball that day!

Some "Gremlins" get carried away, look out below!

Here Come the Indians

What a glorious year this is! We are no longer the lowest, we are the high and mighty sophomores. A whole new menu has been placed before us. We begin each day with the speech or glee club as an appetizer. For breakfast we have business period, and our ever interesting religion classes. As a mid-morning snack there is gym, or perhaps study. Following this is our appetizer for lunch, our new plate of biology with cell and root gravy. For lunch, English classes with, perhaps **The Merchant of Venice** as the special of the day. An extra dessert is fifth period, a time of leisure and fun. To keep us going during the afternoon, a snack of sewing or typing is always ready. After this we have our tea for the afternoon with Latin or Spanish. For the solid food required at dinner we have geometry, a mind-stirring dish. There is always a softball or volleyball game as a bedtime snack. With this menu, we sophomores are completely filled with knowledge and fun, and we have a "delicious" time.

Carol Doherty

CLASS COLORS: Red and White
PATRON SAINT: Saint Therese
MOTTO: Backward never, forward ever

CLASS OFFICERS: (L. to R.): Paula Hingsbergen, Secretary-Treasurer; Jeanne Petray, Social Director; Barbara Vernengo, Vice-President; Sheila Boyle, President.

SECTION LEADERS: (L. to R.): Gloria Belluomini, Sue Pagan, Sandy Siracusa, Judy Gough, Cecilia De Aragon.

2A

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Linda Bernicchi, Evan Marie Bolo. ROW 2: Sandy Azzaro, Judy Carroll, Carolyn Argo. ROW 3: Karen Casali, Kit Coler, Barbara Brandi, Anne Marie Arena.

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Diane Barton, Margaret Campagna, Kathy Cattalini. ROW 2: Louise Camozzi, Sue Carrell, Marie Becker. ROW 3: Blanche Belli, Sharon Borngesser, Carolina Callori, Mary Ann Condon.

"The Sophomore year is a year

full of bugs,

strange geometric figures,

and Caesar's commentaries . . ."

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Anna Canas. ROW 2: Heather Clennel, Rachael Camarena, Estella Becerra, Connie Birdsley, Maria Bonardi, Mary Ellen Braun, Margie Alldack. ROW 3: Thomasita Cardiff, Antoinette Aliotti, Carolyn Collins, Vickie Cirelli, Mary Ann Burke, Joann Borys, Jeanette Basford.

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Ernestine Franklin, Marlene De Lucchi, Maria Cuadra, Joan De Martini, Rose Diggins, Luciana Davidson. ROW 2: Breda Costello, Jay Deasy, Patricia Deeb, Barbara Davis, Carole Gennai, Victoria Furrer, Judith Gibbons. ROW 3: Callista Gillard, Christine Conrad, Linda Disperati, Ann Culhane, Virginia Finlay, Anne Cosgrove, Eileen Crane.

"The sophomore class is really an in-between class . . .

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Carole Cresci, Pat Dage, Marcia Diridoni. ROW 2: Pat Dunn, Vivian Gandolfo, Sandra Deer. ROW 3: Elza De Marchi, Joan Connolly, Dolores Dahl, Maria Gallegos.

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Pat Conklin, Joyce Cuneo, Jeanette Decia. ROW 2: Barbara Dabbene, Lorraine Dallas, Sandy Gallagher. ROW 3: Carol Doherty, Pat Conway, Vicky Duane, Danila D'Andrea.

2B

. . . It is the only class

that is neither just

coming in, nor getting

ready to go out."

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Muza Krutia, Eve Heyfron, Valerie Hammers. ROW 2: Laurice Lazzari, Betty Grudzien, Mazita Jones. ROW 3: Carol Kearns, Kathleen Gilmour, Patricia Hall, Mary Mac Kenzie.

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Carolyn Haderle, Gail Johnson, Lucy Holeman. ROW 2: Andrea Le Cornec, Lynn Lambertson, Beverly Goddard. ROW 3: Catherine Kissner, Rosette Girolami, Diane Hernandez, Suzanne Lawlor.

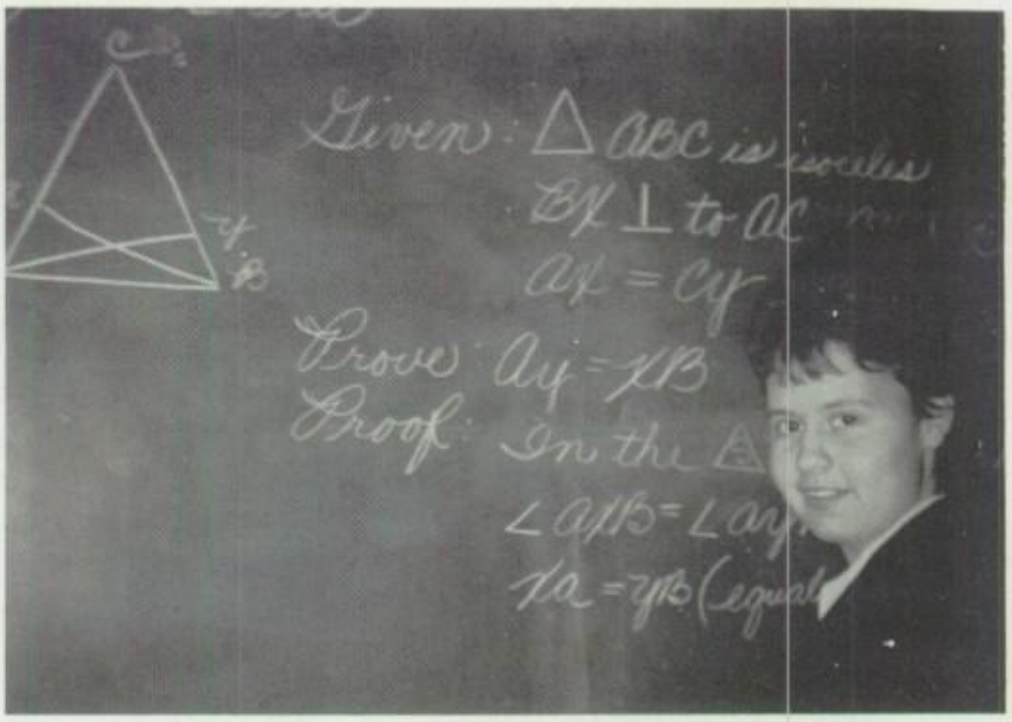
2C

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Carolyn Greco, Sonia Magana. ROW 2: Cassandra Johnson, Christine Kawamoto, Sue Humphrey, Frances Irizarri, Sharon Haas, Virginia Huey, Annette Jaymot. ROW 3: Maxine Gomez, Patricia Maloney, Margaret Laine, Georgene Glass, Kathleen Hanna, Alejandra Maguddato, Yorba Kunz.

BOTTOM ROW (L. to R.): Mickey Matsuo, Julia Melody, Louise Piccetti, Anne Murphy, Loredana Paoletti, Carmen Melero, Sandra Milton. ROW 2: Gail Moresco, Rita McMullen, Mary Martinez, Carol Martin, Laurine Morris, Linda Martin, Julie Railsback, Diane Mjehovick, Theresa Musni. ROW 3: Patricia Morrissey, Ann Rangel, Judy Peschiera, Marlene Modesti, Jane Mazzini, Antoinette Minniti, Margaret Picchi, Marie Picchi, Jean Matthias. ROW 4: Michelle Quarneri Carolyn McCann, Kathy Pezzolo, Mary Jane Raggio, Joanne Regan, Treva Gravitt (2c), Joanne Moran.

"We are no longer the low men on the totem pole . . .

STEPS TO LEARNING . . . Are you coming or going?



HARD WORKER . . . Now Linda, are you quite certain?

SPRING CLEANERS . . . All out of one locker?

EAGER EATERS . . . now what happened to that diet?

WISE FOOL . . . to laugh or not to laugh. That is the question.

. . . we're sophomores

and highly

proud of it.

ZEAL . . . Mission Leaders, Jacqueline Patton, Lynn Alasia, Mary Regan, Barbara Judge, Diane Evind, have what it takes.

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Lilianne Scafani, Mable Toruno, Fran Zanardi, Anita Sabalza, Mary Ann Schembri, Pat Tracy, Carmen Rodriguez, Roberta Torres, Carmencita Valdehueza. ROW 2: Josephine Reginato, Lynn Walker, Majida Totah, Cathy Scollin, Rosemary Wayne, Judy Scalabrin, Joann Tryforos, Darlene Recco, Diane Voightlander, Diane Sereni. ROW 3: Rosemary Slattery, Linda Sasser, Sydney Stoeckle, Kathy York, Hortense Schiessel, Paulette Walti, Rosemary Turk, Melida Robinson, Sharon Van Pool. ROW 4: Nanette Wilson, Jerilyn Sullivan, Judy Walker, Lynn Susueff, Mary Ann Tringali, Elfrida Solis, Marsha Rhoads.

2E

Keep Your Eye on the Hornets

CLASS COLORS: Yellow and White
PATRON SAINT: St. Joan of Arc
MOTTO: Through the Cross to Victory!

CLASS OFFICERS: (L. to R.): President, Margaret Schneider; Treasurer, Rita Pisciotta; Social Director, Maureen Foster; Vice-President, Sue Malone; Secretary, Lucille Trapani.

After two years of looking up, we finally made it. New doors open to us in our junior year, and a real sense of belonging takes hold. We have more privileges, new activities, and renewed spirit.

The garden, so long closed to lowly underclassmen, is open to us now. A rousing class spirit captures all. Yellow and white pom poms wave, and loud, gay cheers resound through the ball courts. "Hornets all the way" is the cry of every junior. The junior show and junior prom head the activity list. Those all-important Presentation rings are now ours.

In all the gay excitement and adventure there is also a serious aspect. Strong scholastic and spiritual growth is noticed, as girls begin to take on the responsibilities and duties of young adults.

For this is the junior year filled with never-to-be-forgotten moments, with undying spirit, with physical and mental maturity, and with dreams come true.

Rose Marie Pardini

FRONT ROW (L. to R).: Shirley Alldack, Linda Bonardi, Lydia Amezcua, Anna Billante. ROW 2: Barbara Asti, Stella Anaya, Marcia Cattalini, Lillian Alfaro. ROW 3: Sharon Cross, Karen Eversole, Betty Boudrout, Angelina Caselli.

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Theresita Calvo, Imelda Estabillo, Mary Lou Dominque, Mary Ann Dominque. ROW 2: Carlota Costa, Eileen Brady, Veenon Borden, Marsha Burke. ROW 3: Carole Di Sacco, Carol Delafose, Lois Drechsler, Virginia Dank.

SECTION LEADER
Lois Drechsler

MISSION LEADER
Rosemary Clark

3A

"Somewhere between
adolescence and adulthood
is the girl in her third
year of high school known
as the **junior**."

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Margaret Duffey, Cecilia Corona, Betty Berghella, Dianne Cerelli, Sandra Cosce. ROW 2: Nikki Buono, Janice DeMattei, Camille Demo, Marianne Dunajski, Linda Costello, Sharon Cordi, Diane Calegari. ROW 3: Barbara Doyle, Josephine Cancilla, Bruna Bellafronte, Marilyn Cichor, Joanne DeVescovi, Norma Coleman, Nora Collins. ROW 4: Juliana Cesari, Judy Beverly, Natalia Bellafronte, Bethie Azzaro, Mary Dwyer, Marilyn Cloonan, Nancy Cazares.

3B

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Mary Ann Fuchs, Ingrid Grunewald, Mary Fortina, Bernadette Kranzke, Linda Giovannini, Carol Ferro, Janet Furner. ROW 2: Ruth Garibaldi, Ruth Hume, Mary Gilmore, Therese Lampe, Gail Ferrari, Marilyn Franco, Dixie Kettlewell. ROW 3: Cecilia Harada, Geraldine Karlo, Norma Granizo, Joyce Holeman, Margaret Hensley, Carolyn Fanucchi, Patricia Krause.

MISSION LEADER
Margie Jovick

SECTION LEADER
Sandra Genessi

"The junior can be

found in the classroom . . .

on the ball courts . . .

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Joan Howard, Cezanne Flanagan, Angeline Haughey. ROW 2: Dolores Hudin, Ann Holzheiser, Summers Ann Jones. ROW 3: Montez James, Victoria Johnson, Sandra Fioretti.

FRONT ROW (L. to R): Joan Garcia, Roseanne La Rocca, Barbara Kochevar. ROW 2: Flora Fortis, Linda Giorgi, Agatha Ingelkofer. ROW 3: Susan Gansneder, Sandra Green, Bernadette Krois.

3C

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Catherine Masterson, Joann Lazzarini, Linda Martinez. ROW 2: Suzanne Mead, Michele Murphy, Estelle Nelson, Jean Love. ROW 3: Kathleen Malegni, Helen O'Brien, Andrea Petrini.

SECTION LEADER
Rose Marie Pardini

MISSION LEADER
Geraldine Ortega

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Maria Medrano, Gloria Miller, Kathryn Porter. ROW 2: Maureen McCaffrey, Felicia Porambo, Patricia Nelson. ROW 3: Joanne Ordano, Patricia Pepi, Denice Malerbi.

. . . in the halls . . . in the gardens . . . or

in just plain mischief!"

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Denise Rames, Patricia Lee, Margaret Ostoich, Myrna Plousha, Barbara Nann, Mariella Paoli, Annmarie Mambretti. ROW 2: Geraldine Mahoney, Kathryn Plattner, Gayle Maffei, Dale Mitchell, Eileen McMahon, Andre Legos, Patricia McClean. ROW 3: Helen Anne Pigeon, Joan Potter, Carolyn Molfino, Victoria Pomeroy, Lucy Le Gaspi, Linda Lazzareschi.

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Bernardine Torres, Beverly Shirley, Mary Rebottaro, Sheila Small, Sandra Severdia, Carol Shirley, Frances Wallace. ROW 2: Marie Sorini, Ann Semple, Lynn Roberts, Gail Shannon, Gayle Tarzia, Mary Vetari, Donna Snedeker. ROW 3: Bonnie Porras, Rita Sclafani, Tonia Reed, Janet Tassano, Carol Scarpa, Gloria Walton, Tanya Shergina.

3D

SECTION LEADER
Joan Toso

MISSION LEADER
Mary Jane Sullivan

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Linda Ramezzano, Georgina Vanni, Merrily Rattaro. ROW 2: Gillian Rigby, Ann Robinson, Maryann Suetta. ROW 3: Marianne Schue, Rosemary Stewart, Patricia Stuckey.

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Carole Stahl, Kathy Schurer, Nadine Schendel. ROW 2: Dawn Sanfilippo, Louise Simonini, Marina Sosa. ROW 3: Beverley VanZant, Marie Wayne, Marcelline Sinclair.

ACTION . . . "Live," not posed, this picture was snapped in October showing the Juniors at work. Prayer, they realize, is the guiding force in the world today.

"Junior Achievements"

STUDY . . . Whether in the classroom, the ball courts or the garden, you can always find a Junior zealously engrossed in the key to knowledge . . . study.

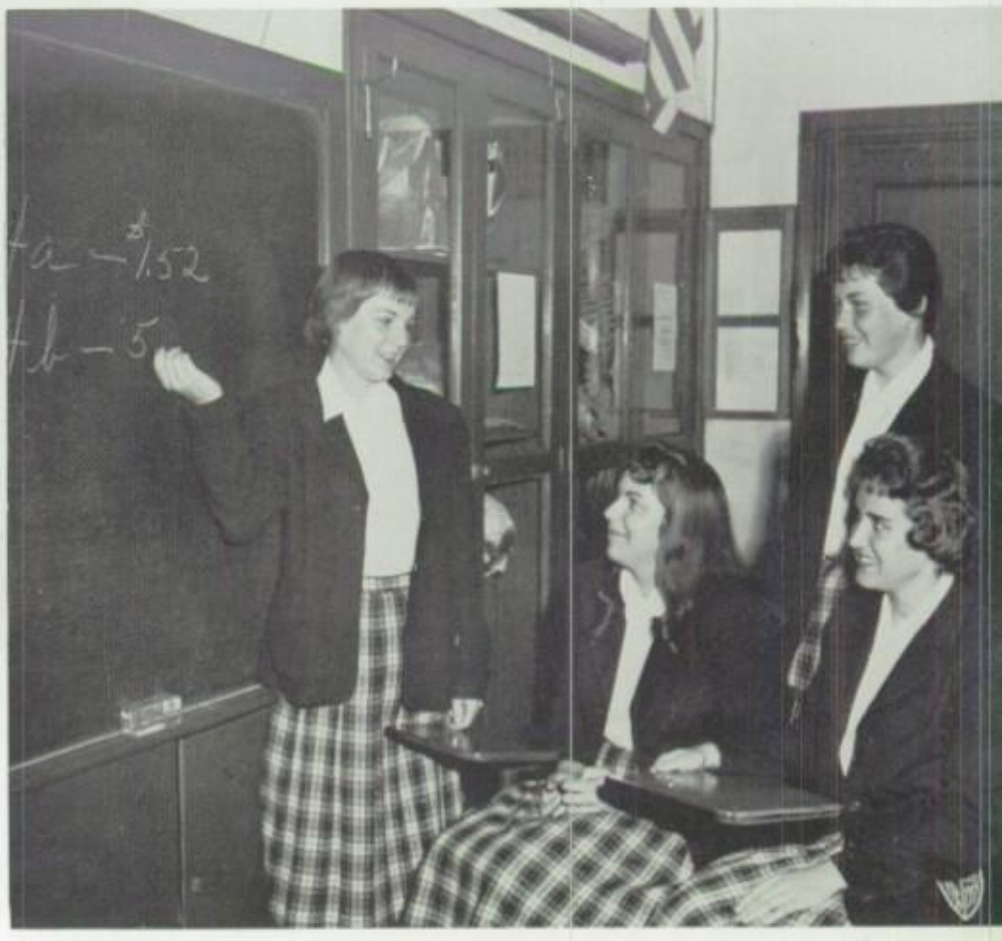
FUN . . . Enjoying the fruits of their labor, these Junior girls indulge in the products of their Family Living cooking class.

Look Up to

CLASS OFFICERS . . . (L. to R.): Secretary, Rita Amado; Vice-President, Annmarie Quinlan; Social Director, Eileen Drechsler; Treasurer, Theresa Eleazar; President, Roberta Baldelli.

SECTION LEADERS . . . We pay tribute to the self-sacrificing section leaders. (L. to R.): Joanne Giuliani, Joyce Ansbro, Judy Schwarz, Virginia Tringale.

MISSION LEADERS . . . A burst of applause goes to the Senior mission leaders for their tireless zeal. (L. to R.): Sylvia Castagnola, Shirley Hutchison, Judith McAlister, Joyce Srednawa.



the Parakeets

Presentation! It was a big, mysterious word to the incoming freshmen, "Class of 1959." As the school weeks sped by, however, coping with changing of classes and with the mad rush in the locker room after school became second nature. They were kept busy, slaving over plus and minus in algebra, and they found Latin verb conjugations simply "Greek." Brought into the student body on Freshman Reception Day, they were given the parakeet as a symbol, and green and white as their class colors. Supporting everything the upperclassmen sponsored made up most of their activities for the rest of the year. As June rolled around, though, the Parakeets had become old "pros" at high school life and without actually knowing it they had taken their first step toward growing up. Their first year had taught them the importance of co-operation and team work. They were now anxious to see what their sophomore year held in store for them.

Glad to cast aside the title, "little freshmen," and be recognized as the "know-it-all" sophs, the Parakeets eagerly rushed into shouting cheers at basketball games, dissecting frogs in biology and struggling with pentagons in geometry. The annual White Elephant Day was helped to success by the sophomores' plan for a mystery cave. All these activities and studies were part of the second stage which led to maturity. This year the sophs spent most of their time growing-up.

Proud to be juniors, the class of '59 became more unified as they made preparations for school activities. Learning new symbols in chemistry and mastering drills for typing, rehearsing for the Junior Show, and preparing for the junior dance . . . these were highlights of the Parakeets' busy year. Attending games and cheering class teams to success make up points for the Pep Club. It was through this Pep Club that the fire of class spirit was enkindled, a goal toward which the class of '59 had been working for two years. The idea of becoming seniors was dominant in the minds of the eager juniors as the year come to an end.

Members of the class of '59 look back on many happy experiences in their high school life, but their fondest memories are those of the senior year. Since 1958 was "the year of the fire," the Parakeets prepared for Senior-Freshmen Day at the Saint Agnes Gym and had their class meetings in their section rooms until the Little Theater was completed. They'll never forget the rehearsals that produced that very successful Senior Jinx, the senior picnic and preparations and plans for the Senior Exclusive. Learning about the human body in physiology, and how to defend Catholic religion in apologetics added to their busy year. Unity was the predominant factor in their last year for at last they worked together as a class. The climax of the year will come on graduation day as they walk slowly up the aisle of Saint Mary's Cathedral to receive the long-awaited diploma. Standing there in cap and gown, their faces to the future, they will realize that the door of high school life has closed behind them. Before them is a world in which they must live as the Christian women for which their training has prepared them. May they always hold true the lessons taught them and remember **Noblesse Oblige** . . . nobility obliges.

Sylvia Benedetti

CLASS COLORS: Green and White
PATRON SAINT: St. Jude
MOTTO: **Essayons** (Let us try)

WHAT...

Dear Rose,
Lots of Luck
and Happiness
in the years to
come, but most
all next year.
Love,
Ann

Dear Rose,
You're really
sweet and
all that stuff.
I hope all
your days will
be happy ones.
xox
Lynn

Dear Rose,
I've been a great friend
and I'm a great friend.
I have had a great time
this year and I hope
next year is just
as wonderful. May you
have luck & happiness in
whatever you do. May God
bless you.
Love,
Georgeann

Dear Rose,
You've been a great friend
and I'm sure you'll be
a great friend in the
future. I wish you
much happiness for
every happiness
you.
Love,
Pat Lee

Dear Rose
It's been great knowing
you, even if you're a Senior.
Lots of Luck always, especially
during the last year of Bes.
May God Bless you
Love
Sis

Dear Ro,
To a real tremendous Junior. We've had a great Senior year—
Let's hope our Senior year is just as great—If not better. Best
of luck always and God bless you. Bea good! Love, Janet

This Hand Held the
Million Boy for 3 C.!

C U R R I C U L U M

Religion . . .

to develop the TRUE CHRISTIAN

Freshmen increase their knowledge of God through research.

Subtly permeating the Gothic halls of Presentation is an intangible force — the religious spirit. In a formal way, religion classes provide the foundation for a deep knowledge and a personal love of the Creator. In these classes the girls learn to pattern their lives after Christ, the Perfect Exemplar; to appreciate the life of grace in their souls and the source of that life in the Mass and in the sacraments; to love the Church in the fulfillment of her mission; and to know and reverence the principal dogmas of the faith. Seniors, especially, prepare for their future apostolate by a stimulating course in apologetics and a thorough study of the beauty of Christian marriage. In an informal way, the religious spirit arises from the application of the principles of Christ in every subject and in every school activity. To be a true child of Mary and consequently a true Christian is the goal of every Presentation girl.

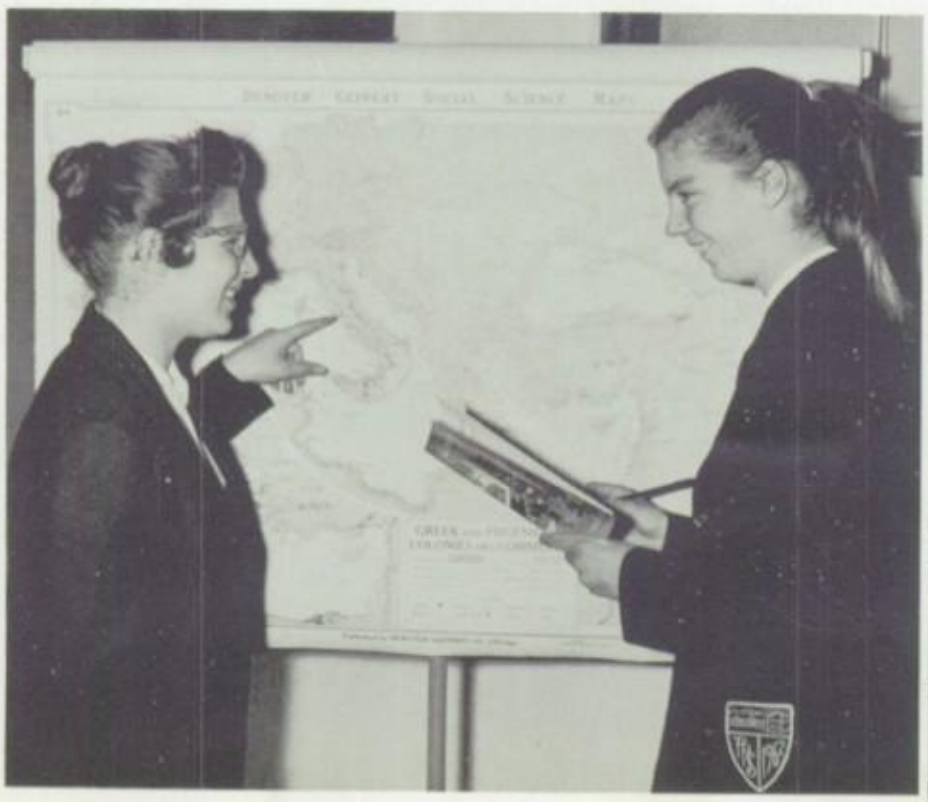
Senior religion students listen eagerly to the explanation of a difficult point of dogma.

Social Science . . .

to develop the UNDERSTANDING CHRISTIAN

A noble past . . . a promising future . . . nations rising . . . falling . . . 1695 . . . 1896 . . . memorizing . . . places . . . dates — all these are part of history. History includes everything that influences the fate of any nation at any time. It shows that all nations have one of two great impulses — the desire to see all men free and equal, or the desire to be richer and stronger than anyone else.

Every Presentation student is offered a full social science program, consisting of world history, United States history, and civics-sociology. As a part of the Christian Family Living Program, the senior course includes principles of political science, economics, and sociology to prepare Presentation girls for their roles as women in modern society. History repeats itself, as tomorrow's women learn how to "make" history through their own Christian, patriotic living. A noble past . . . a promising future.



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Freshman —

Carole Quinlan ponders the possibilities of her six-fold development before plunging into her first Christian Family Living unit, PERSONALITY AND FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS. (1)

"A little higher on this side," Carole decides as she practices some of the external aspects of good grooming during her CHARM unit. That enthusiastic smile proves she has captured the true internal basis of Charm, too. (2)

Blueprints for the future challenge Carol as she draws a scale plan of her "dream house" while studying PHYSICAL ASPECTS OF THE HOME. (3)

That intent expression proves that Carole is mastering the intricacies of needlepoint, one of the skills she attempts during the FABRICS AND NEEDLECRAFTS unit. (4)

"Where are you going, David?" asks Carole as she tries to put her CHILD APPRECIATION unit to practical use. (5)

GROWING UP IN THE FAMILY, her CFL guidebook, provides the recipe for the delicious(?) cake Carole mixes as her homework assignment in FOODS AND CLEANLINESS IN THE KITCHEN. (6)

Senior students Ann Marie Quinlan, Virginia Tringale, and Diane Scardina reminisce with their CFL guidebooks.

"...a plan of education oriented to twentieth century development, and based on sound Catholic philosophy."

Christian Family Living is an impressive title for an impressive four-year program which aims to prepare the individual to live as a Christian woman. Thought-provoking six-week units divide the freshman and junior courses into the subjects depicted on each side of the page. The intervening two years are well spent examin-

LY LIVING...

WOMANLY CHRISTIAN

ing the life sciences: biology and human physiology.

The Christian Family Living program, together with its originator, Sister Mary Annetta, has won nationwide acclaim for the comprehensive manner in which it trains high school students to assume their role in tomorrow's world.

Junior —

If cheerfulness is a sign of the well-balanced person, Helen O'Brien, Merrily Rettaro and Joan Toso are profiting from their MENTAL HYGIENE unit. (1) Joan reads a section from the guidebook, FACING FAMILY RESPONSIBILITIES.

Serious contemplation of a famous Madonna is affording Merrily Rettaro with cultural leisure time activity. This is but one of the many profitable uses of time she studies in the unit, THE USE OF LEISURE TIME. (2)

Color harmonies fascinate Merrily as she combines her water colors during the class in ART IN THE HOME. (3)

Merrily's checkbook must balance, judging from her smile as she reconciles her bank statement in FAMILY FINANCE AND CONSUMER INFORMATION. (4)

Success marks Merrily's junior year cooking endeavors in MENU PLANNING, FOOD PREPARATION AND HOSPITALITY. These cookies are the final touch to the complete luncheon she has cooked. (5)

"Everything for the patient's comfort" is Merrily's motto as she prepares to fill a hot water bag as part of her HOME NURSING training.

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English . . . to develop the MATURE CHRISTIAN

To speak, read, and write her mother tongue well; to know and appreciate the best in literature—these are the goals set before the English student. So that she may appreciate "the best that has been thought and written" she studies the types of literature; biography, essay, poetry, drama, the novel, and the short story. While learning what makes something "good", she also learns about people and the world in general, and grows in the understanding of her own culture. The English program trains the student to write correctly and also creatively. It demands that she speak clearly, coherently and logically, and be able to "think on her feet."

Sophomores, like all English students, pursue a wide reading program, intensively studying core books and reading supplementary books extensively. Pictured are several students returning signed cards from newly obtained books.

The girls acquire a greater mastery of each book through organized discussions in which the central plot, the theme, and the characters are discussed. Each group has a secretary who records the comments and conclusions for further discussion by the class as a whole.

Sheila Boyle and Carol Martin know from experience that the crowning joy of writing is to burst into print. Here they read their own words in YOUNG AMERICA SPEAKS, a national high school essay anthology.

Language . . . a key to understanding

When ardent language students meet, linguistic chaos results. LEFT TO RIGHT: 1. "El Epañol es el major lengua," says Vickie Adams. 2. "Lingua Latina maior lingua est," says Sharon Cross. 3. "Deutsch ist die beste Sprache," says Hortense Schiessel. 4. "Le Francais c'est la langue la plus meillieure," says Ann Robinson. 5. "L'Italiano é la piú milliore lingua," says Georgina Vanni.

Presentation offers a variety of language experiences. Through a four-year course in Latin the students meets Caesar, Cicero and Vergil. (Almost every Presentation girl has had at least one year of Latin.) A course of three years in the language of Don Quixote and El Cid is available for the large number of scholars who prefer Spanish. Two-year courses provide either familiarity with the provinces, customs and language of Italy, or a knowledge of French, the language of diplomacy and romance. Enthusiastic German students come to learn the language of their choice at 8:10 in the morning.

Reasons for participating in Presentation's language program range from wanting to know the language of one's ancestors to meeting college requirements. The main reason, though, is the wish to enter the fascinating world of foreign languages.

Science . . .
an acquaintance with Creation

Ready-to-learn sophomores begin their scientific education in Christian Family Living II, Biology. Avid student Rosemarie Turk puts the finishing touches on the FELIS DOMESTICA—otherwise known as cat—which she killed, skinned, cleaned, and assembled for the school Science fair.

Chemistry, the study of matter and the changes it undergoes, is presented as an elective for upper division students. Pictured are curious junior chemists Sue Gansneder and Pat Stuckey eagerly generating hydrogen by producing a reaction between sulfuric acid and zinc.

Serious concentration is the order of the day for senior physics students who, having conquered previous scientific challenges, have arrived at the summit of their scientific training.

Through CFL IVa all seniors are given the opportunity to study the functions of the human body. Above, three physiology students trace the flow of blood throughout the body by identifying carrier arteries and veins.

Mathematics . . . for the challenge seeker

College-bound mathematics students at Presentation study basic algebra, plane geometry, advanced algebra, solid geometry and trigonometry.

As a freshman, leaving the world of positive oranges and pies for the land of unknown quantities where commodities come in sizes x-y-z and colors a-b-c, Mary Sheehan struggled through algebra. When a sophomore, to whom geometric axioms became second nature, she learned to reason her way through problems.

Finally as a junior and senior working through solid geometry, trigonometry, and advanced algebra she found that math became progressively more challenging, more tantilizing, and more fun!

Girls with a trend toward business, find bookkeeping a stimulating and profitable experience. They may sharpen their wits with basic computation and practical math in their Freshman and Sophomore years respectively.

Dilligence, persistence and mathematics—Partners in Progress.

Business Education . . .

skills for the future

Working diligently, Helen Prepoutse adds mimeographing to her knowledge of the business arts.

At Presentation High School the student receives a well-rounded and practical education in business skills.

Introduced to business courses in her sophomore year through typing, the student may take shorthand as well as second year typing in her junior year. Bookkeeping and secretarial practice round out the senior year. Secretarial practice comprises typing, shorthand and transcription as well as a working knowledge of mimeograph, dictaphone, comptometer, and electric typewriter. The secretarial practice class is run as a simulated office in order to acquaint the student with office procedure and requirements.

Patricia Patton demonstrates to the class her ability to take shorthand dictation.

Skillful hands and an alert mind are combined in preparing Virginia Tringale for her future secretarial career.

Clothing . . .

a womanly skill

Sewing is one of Presentation's most delightful and constructive classes. Whether it be a simple-to-make blouse or a difficult-to-make suit they are making, students are confident they will complete the garment to perfection with the skillful aid of Miss Anita De Martini and Mrs. Walter Kenny.

A typical student, Virginia Tringale, has learned to read, understand, and cut out a pattern, how to join the various pieces, how to operate a sewing machine, how important fitting a garment is, and how to finish a garment professionally. Sewing class becomes a pleasant relaxation during the steady routine of a day of study, but sewing students know that it is also a wonderful preparation for the homemakers of tomorrow.

Journalism . . . a goal for the "apostles of the pen"

Cathy Thomas, editor of the "Reflector", sternly cuts a superfluous adjective.

The aspiring reporter is offered a three year course in journalism which teaches clear and concise writing as well as how to make "heads" and "leads". After her stay in the Press Room, the "sanctum sanctorum" with its trophies and traditions, the reporter will be able to use her newfound writing skills for simple every-day necessities or a future career, and to fulfill her Christian duty as an apostle of the pen.

Reporter Roberta Baldelli; News Editor Helen O'Brien; and Copy Editor Barbara Brunetta illustrate team work.

"Just off the presses", the Reflector easily catches universal student interest.

Polishing trophies is a pleasant job for Helen Nuyens and Veronica Ganci, while Joan Toso admires the legacy of a past editor.

"TO SCORE OR NOT TO SCORE—THAT IS THE PROBLEM." For in volleyball, co-operation of the team makes the game. Basketball, softball, tennis, and ping-pong are offered in a four year physical education program at Presentation.

Physical Education

LOUISE—PIANIST OF THE FUTURE? Music cultivates the aesthetic side of a student's personality. Therefore, an extensive course in music is available at Presentation under the direction of Sister Mary Lucia.

Music

Ballet

PRESENTATION BOASTS OF BALLERINAS TOO! Grace and poise result from the extracurricular ballet course given at Presentation.

Art

COLOR, IMAGINATION, AND ORGANIZATION PRODUCE ART. Paintings in watercolors and oils bedeck the art room as products of Sister Salome's art course. Aspiring artists also engage in providing posters for various school events.

Associated Student Organizations

ORGANIZATIONS

Through the generous effort and co-operation of various girls, Student Body Organizations promote a tremendous spirit of helpfulness throughout Presentation. Students who have been active in these organizations will always be remembered for their zest, zeal, and charitableness in accomplishing their work.

THE OFFICE STAFF includes girls like Lois Drechsler who scurry here and there with messages from the office and offer friendly service to all that enter the office.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS are, SITTING: vice-president Vincy Balestreri, president Terry O'Dwyer, secretary Linda Ramazzano. STANDING: treasurer Maureen Maher, and social director Nora Collins.

THE RED CROSS is led by Pat Pepi who is just one of the many girls who generously give their time for various worthy projects.

SAN FRANCISCO YOUTH ASSOCIATION representative and Chairman of its Radio and TV Committee, Treva Gravitt participates in various interesting events.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS, such as Maureen Valci, left, are kept alert to their duties of directing students in the corridors by Traffic Commissioner Vincy Balestreri, right.

THE TRI-M, headed by Cathy Thomas, stands for "Modern Music Masters" and is a national music society that encourages a better appreciation of music.

THE LIBRARY STAFF, headed by Barbara Keane, takes care of our beautiful library with business-like efficiency.

THE BLOCK CLUB, with its president Fran Gomez, promotes class spirit in the many sports at P.H.S.

Joyce Sredniawa, MISSION LEADER, supervises the effort to meet the "penny-a-day" quota.

Charlotta Costa, SACRED HEART COMMITTEE chairman, promotes the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart within the home and other related spiritual activities.

Sodality

The Sodality of Our Lady of Good Counsel is an organization which provides for the spiritual advancement of each student and the application of Christian principles to everyday life. Under Mary's guidance, the Sodality enables each student to prepare for her goal.

Sue Malone, FIGHTING 69TH President, leads a zealous and active religious organization.

Barbara Balistreri, Sodality Prefect; Vicki Adams, First Counsellor; Marsha Papagna, Social Director; and Anne Robinson, Sodality Secretary, are the officers who cooperate to keep the Sodality running smoothly.

Maureen McCaffrey, chairman of the APOSTOLIC COMMITTEE, organizes a wide variety of activities which spread Christian principles.

Mary Pajalich, SODALITY HISTORIAN compiles the records of sodality achievements and files sodality pamphlets.

Mary Ann Grandemange, SODALITY SACRISTAN, cares for the chapel as a part of her office.

Phyllis De Roy, JUNIOR LEGION OF MARY president, calmly prepares for a meeting.

Dearest Rose,
Keep up the great Sodality spirit! Thanks for writing that Junior fly-leaf for us.
I love you
Annie

Merrily Rattaro, PUBLICITY COMMITTEE chairman, is responsible for all the Sodality posters which brighten the corridors.

Michele Murphy, CATHOLIC LITERATURE chairman, leads her committee in the dissemination of Christian magazines and newspapers.

As head of the PARISH ACTIVITY COMMITTEE, Maureen Mangini informs the school of various events which are to take place at the different parishes.

CSF Fall – 1958

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Louise Camozzi, Linda Ramezzano, Emmylou McSweeney, Mary Sheehan, Joanne Zerolis. ROW TWO: Jean Mattias, Sheila Boyle, Eileen Drechsler, Barbara Brandi, Judy Gough, Sue Malone. ROW THREE: Sharon Cross, Mary Pajalich, Jackie Bloom, Margaret Schnieder, Treva Gravitt, Hortense Schiessl, Nancy Boehme.

"Scholarship for Service". This is the motto engraved on the California Scholarship Federation torch-of-knowledge pins. Proudly worn by all members, the pins symbolize the purpose of the statewide honor society. The promotion of high standards of scholarship, citizenship, and service is the primary aim of the CSF. Here at Presentation, 21 girls comprised the membership for the Spring Semester, seven of these being seniors who had earned life membership. A special seal will appear on the life members' diplomas and they will be the recipients of a gold lamp of learning pin which signifies high achievement. Under moderator Sister Mary Thaddea, activities are planned and CSFers are encouraged to assume greater responsibilities in keeping with their abilities. Thus, the CSF provides a needed guidance and challenge. Hard-working freshmen may make themselves eligible for the Freshmen Honor Society, which has scholastic and service requirements equivalent to those of the CSF.

CSF Spring – 1959

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): (Life members) Emmylou McSweeney, Joanne Zerolis, Mary Pajalich, Nancy Boehme, Eileen Drechsler, Mary Sheehan, Janet Bacigalupi. ROW TWO: Linda Ramazzano, Maria Medrano, Louise Camozzi, Rosette Girolame, Judy Gough, Georgina Vanni, Jean Matthias. ROW THREE: Lois Drechsler, Barbara Brandi, Betty Boudrout, Rosemary Stewart, Treva Gravitt.

Freshman Honor Society

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Karen Bava, Marie Tabora, Lorraine Furay. ROW TWO: Denise Dizaboulet, Patricia Gibbons, Melinda DeLima, Barbara Brunero. ROW THREE: Helaine Contorines, Margaret Passanisi, Ann Christiansen, Diane Shirley.

Glee Club

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels," says Thomas Carlyle. But at P.H.S. glee is a combination of harmony, fun, and endless excitement. Under Sister Mary Leonard's direction, the Nano Nagle Pageant and the wonderful operetta, H.M.S. Pinafore were among the Glee Club's many undertakings this year.

Speech Club

This year a newly formed Speech club has taken its place among the prominent organizations at Presentation. Speech members participate in various debates, speech tournaments, and discussion groups. Capably directed by Sister Patricia Marie, these orators and debators are reaching new heights. The Speech Club provides the student with the opportunity to develop her speaking abilities which she will utilize as an essential skill the rest of her life.

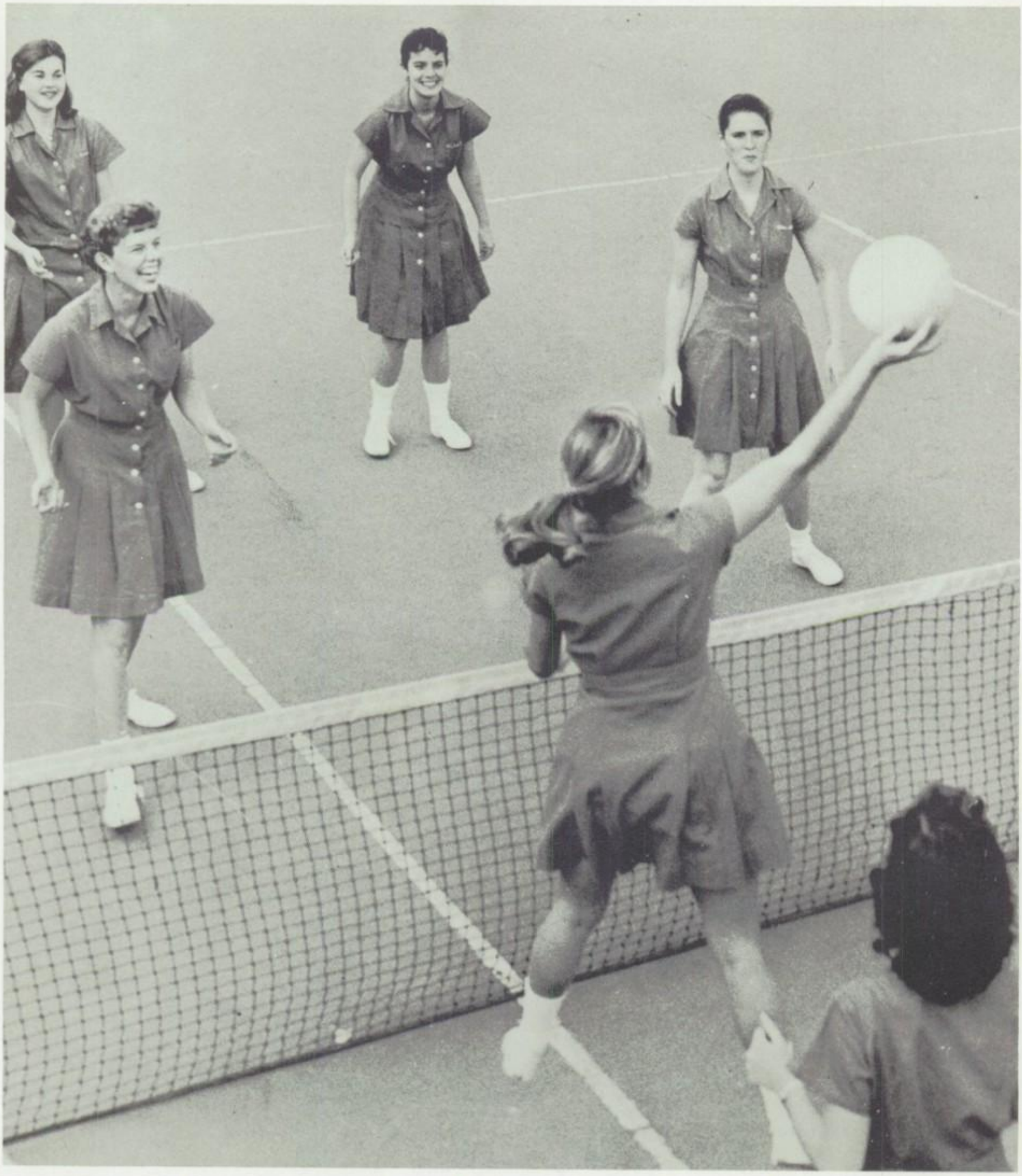
Jackie Bloom, yearbook editor, smilingly slaves over proofs.

Judy McAlister
Subscription Manager

Joyce Tregenza
Business Manager

"The Presentation"

To record the year's happenings; to enshrine the pictures of all the students—this is the noble task of the yearbook. Frustrations such as the anonymous "onlooker" who has to be identified, the constant re-writing ("not again!") and general exhaustion make the task a difficult one. When the new yearbook is brought forth, however, the staff agrees that it was "worth it all".



Exercise—Sportsmanship—Fun

Whatever you look for in sports and fun, Presentation has it! Whether it be in-or-out-door activities, you are always assured plenty of fun and enjoyment. If you like the thrill of heated competition, the intramural games—softball, basketball, and volleyball—fit you to a "T". If you prefer membership in a sports club, the Block Club opens its doors to you after two years of gym with a B average, and a scholastic average of a C. There is plenty of excitement in the Gym before, during, and after school. Ping-pong tournaments keep you busy during the lunch-periods; badminton provides wholesome fun. In the tennis courts you are entitled to play two games—tennis, or as it may be, tennis-volley, better known as T.V. Above the courts, on Western Heights, you can also resort to a good old-fashioned game of kick-ball. Whatever you long for in sports, we have it!

Softball . . . to the PARAKEETS!

Sports have always been a major event at P.H.S. and softball brings out the fine spirit of every class. The gym fire earlier in the year made autumn the P.H.S. softball season. Several games had to be postponed because of cold weather, but the "never say die" teams could be seen practicing after school, rain or shine. Colorfully decorated cheer leaders and rooters jammed the softball courts for the games, while nervous, excitable team members "warmed up" at bat. Suspense hung high in the Senior-Sophomore tournament game with the Seniors emerging victorious after several extended innings of play.

Captain Elaine Kessell led her senior team to final victory.

SCORES

Seniors	11	Juniors	4
Seniors	12	Sophomores	11
Seniors	7	Freshmen	8

Junior Captain
Mary Ann Domingue

Sophomore Captain
Marie Picchi

Freshman Captain
Geraldine Bosco

CHEER!

HIT!

OUT!

Volleyball . . . to the GREMLINS!

The incoming Freshmen swamped the school with their determination of will, unyielding spirit and championship team. Skillful "spikers" and "servers" overwhelmed the upperclassmen with their execution of perfect timing, team-work and good sportsmanship. After defeating the Seniors and Juniors in heartrending games, they went on to take the championship from last year's victors, the Sophomores. The upper-classmen put up a fight, but all to no avail, as the Freshmen were "experienced" players from their grammar school days. Tall Sharon Chirrucci chalked up multiple points while helping lead her team to victory. Gremlin captain, Lynn Dell'Artino and assistant, Maria Tabora, had reason to be proud of their team. Companionship and sincerity gave them the added spark of enthusiasm they needed to get to the top and stay there.

Freshman co-captain Maria Tabora

Barbara Judge
Sophomore captain

Carlotta Costa
Junior captain

Florence Melanephy
Senior captain

SCORES

Seniors . . .	20	Freshmen .	35
Juniors . . .	18	Freshmen .	30
Sophomores	17	Freshmen .	36

Back and Forth

Basketball . . . in the balance!

The Basketball season promised to be one of the greatest yet. Both the captains and players had plenty of time to practice since it was to be the last interclass sport of the season. Everyone was making wild stabs in the dark—"I just know the Seniors will win." "Oh, what about the Juniors?" "Who do you think you're kidding? The Sophomores are going to get it!" "Want to bet? The Freshmen have the best team!" "Pros" and new players alike filled the gym after school to practice "new plays." Some were successful, some were not. What the outcome would be was anybody's guess, and anybody and everybody was guessing! When you read this, YOU will know the winner was —.

Senior captain
Virginia Whitcomb

Junior captain
Rosemary Clark

Sophomore captain
Connie Birdsley

Freshman captain
Sharon Chirrucci

Marianne Schue
ping-pong manager

Ping Pong?

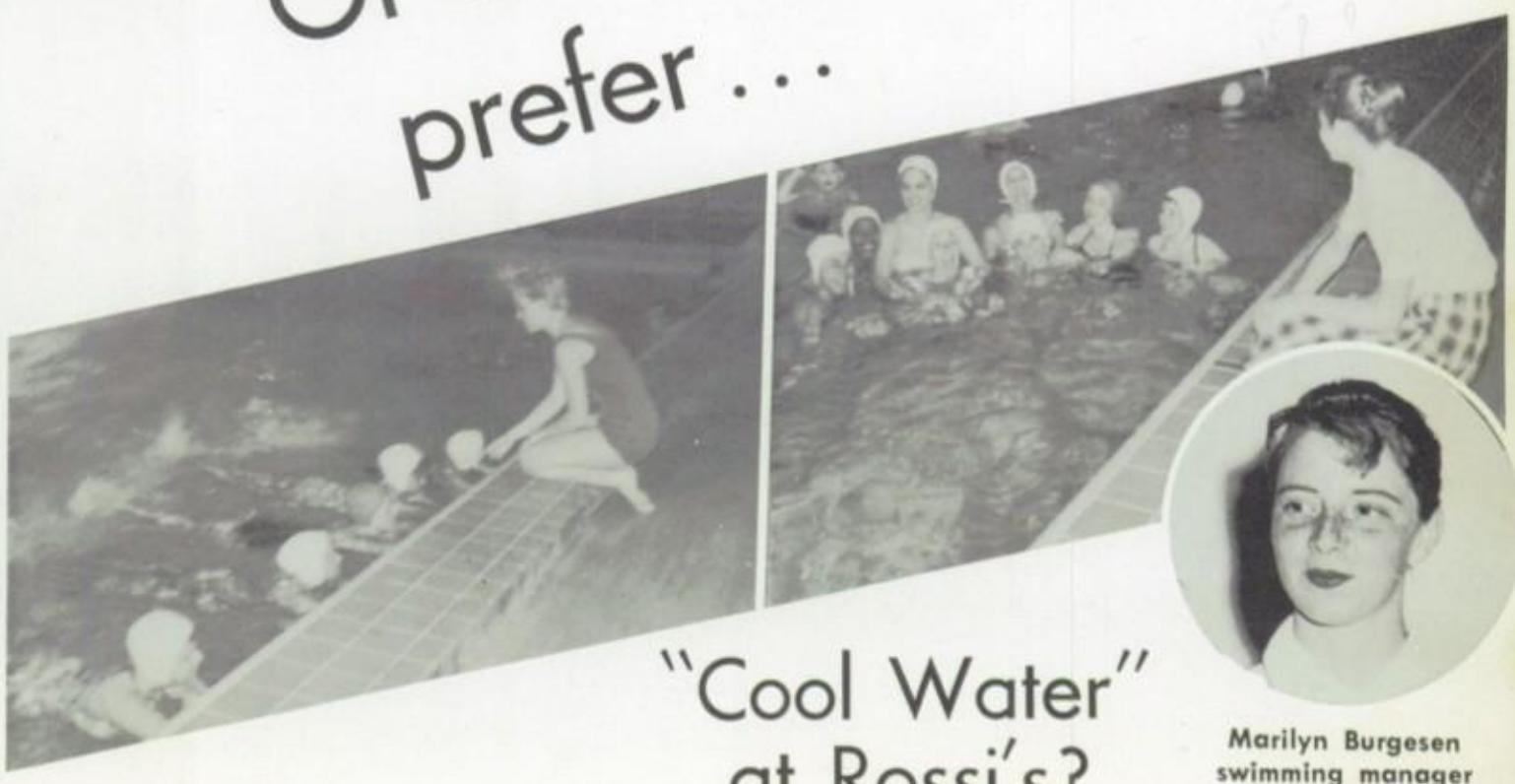
Badminton?

Tennis?

Theresa Eleazer
tennis manager

The season of spring brings not only sun but a happy tennis player as well . . . indoor ping-pong and badminton provide an escape from the worrisome world of studies . . . the swimming pool is invaded by fun-loving Presites who plunge into its cooling depths every Thursday.

Or do you prefer . . .



"Cool Water" at Rossi's?

Marilyn Burgesen
swimming manager

To Flo,
A real great kid.
I'm really happy
we've been friends
for the three years
I've been at Pres.
I'll never forget
you. Remember that
brown trip the beach
party. Please write
to me. Love,
Lyn, Anderlini

Dear Reb,
Well, mum-mum we're a senior
Paul 2 Rusty Grant, Bub 2 Kathy
year as great as this one
stay as clear cut year as
Rob, Have class spirit,
Love
Lauri

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14	Retreat at Los G…		
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Seniors class meeting 7°			
Seniors Tests Elective	28 Body Meeting 8°	29	*Memorial Day*

Senior Exclusive

September 26

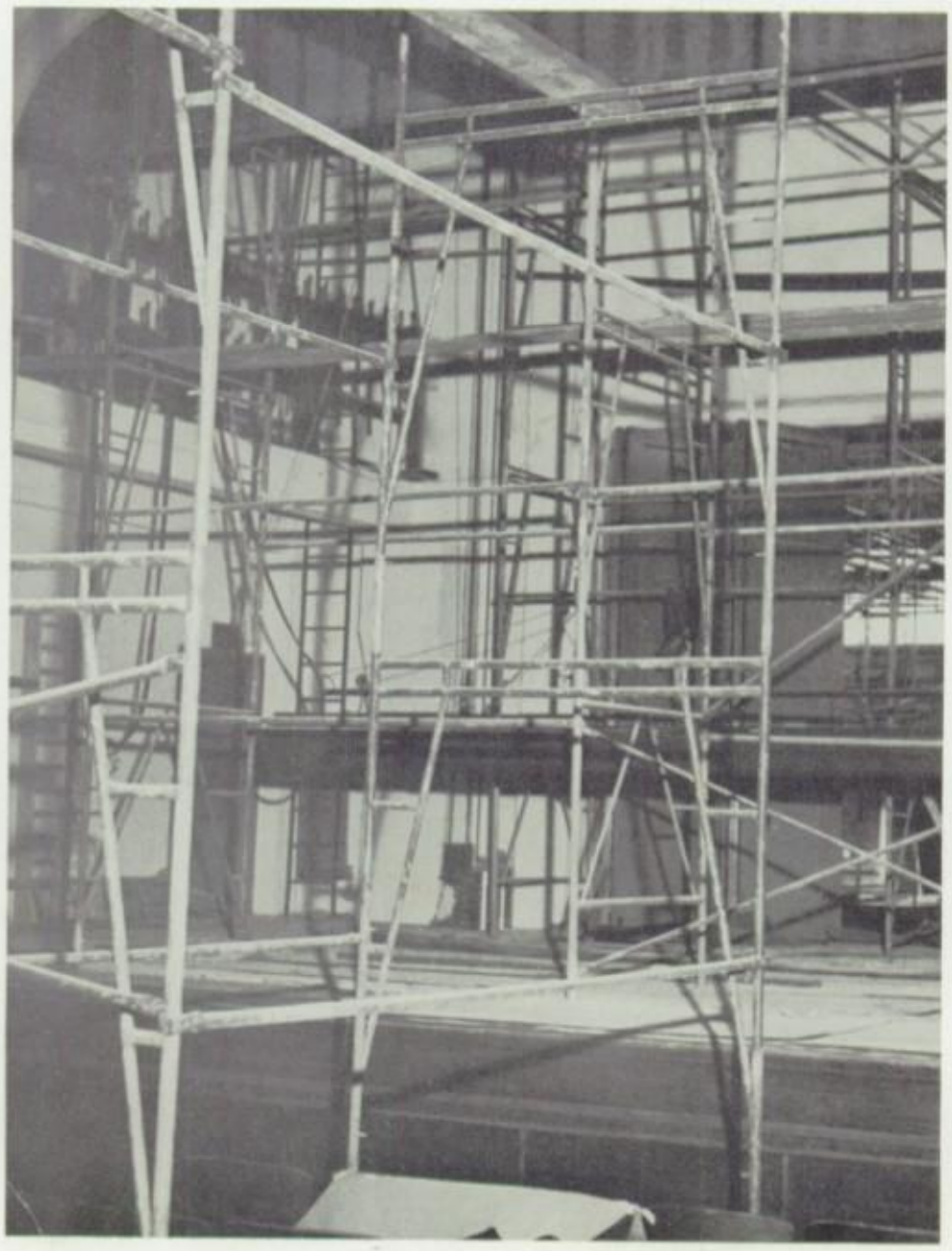
FIRE!

Dante had his Inferno; Presentation rivalled it with the gym fire. But whereas Dante's was a purely spiritual fire, Presentation's was disturbingly physical.

What Presentation girl can forget the fire's results? A damaged gym and stage, smoke-blackened theater and corridors — all these resulted in a three-month ban on the use of the gym, theater, and Western Heights — western arcade areas.

The 720 girls attending Presentation grew accustomed to knocking on doors from the INSIDE before opening them. They became seasoned navigators of subtle perils in the shape of low scaffolds and tangled dropcloths that blocked the corridors.

Charred walls and blackened drapes are only one memory of the fire; another, far more precious, will linger over P.H.S. After the fire, deep-seated loyalty and intense school spirit were reflected . . . in the sympathetic expressions of those who sped to offer their help while the traces of smoke still hung over the building . . . in the tear-stained faces of those who walked through the gym that next Monday morning . . . in the serious countenances of those who trod the corridors in silence rather than disturb the painters . . . in the clasped hands of those who knelt in the chapel thanking God that lives had not been lost . . . in the joyous exclamations of those who admired the newly restored Gothic beauty of their Little Theater for the first time. A fire of destruction, yes, but it enkindled a warmth of loyalty and gratitude.



OPENING MASS—One of the most fundamental and meaningful events at Presentation is the Opening Mass at Holy Cross Church to begin the school year in the Christian spirit.

September 12

INSTALLATION—Installation of incoming officers . . . the first assembly of the year when the officers of the previous year return to install their successors. This was the one and only assembly before the fire made use of the Little Theater impossible for 1958.

September 19

October 8

Freshman Reception

Before

Willing workers help to glamorize St. Agnes Youth Center.

With this celebration, the Freshmen are officially welcomed into the Presentation family by the Seniors. This year, due to the damage in the Gym, big sisters treated their little sisters to lunch in the Cafeteria (and themselves to ice cream in the Garden). Then, big and little sisters walked to St. Agnes Youth Center, where a movie was shown.

During

The timid Freshman meets the sophisticated Senior who is to be her big sister.

After

Walking home with lasting memories of the hospitality of the Class of '59, they dub this Freshman Reception, "the best ever".

October 15 Red Mass

Presentation Glee Club tries to hit the high note at St. Mary's Cathedral for the Red Mass. This Mass is one of the highlights of the glee club's traditional activities. The Red Mass (named for the red vestments worn) is a special Mass of the Holy Spirit for all members of the San Francisco Bar Association—a custom in San Francisco since 1942.

October 22 College Day

Seniors viewed prospective colleges and universities on College Day. Notre Dame in Belmont was the subject of the picture below. An enjoyable as well as educational day was experienced by all the girls and will be long remembered as one delightful activity of the year.

October 24

Pecos Clothes Drive

On this date, the sodality commenced their activities in a grand manner by sponsoring the traditional Pecos Clothes Drive. The Student Body responded wholeheartedly and before the Feast of Christ the King ninety-six large boxes of clean, usable clothing were offered to the King and then shipped to "our mission" in Pecos, New Mexico. Once more the girls of Presentation proved by their deeds that they recall their motto, "Noblesse Oblige."

And prayer

Barbara keeps record

. . . of work

October 31

Hallowe'en

'Tis Bewitching Time . . . When the Hallowe'en spirit comes to Presentation and witches, ghosts, and goblins invade the corridors. The traditional movie was missed by everyone, but the undaunted "Black Cows" carried their holiday spirit to every section.

November 9

Week-end Retreat

In search of God . . . Retreatants get ready to board the bus for a week-end of spiritual activities at Presentation College in Los Gatos, where the atmosphere of the country promotes meditation and serious thinking.

November 22

Feast of the Presentation

Wrong season for Christmas? . . . You would never know it from the smiles of the girls, who happily sort the deluge of gifts presented to the Sisters on the Feast of the Presentation.

"Man cannot live by bread alone" . . . So besides various gifts, Presentation students prayed at Mass for the Sisters on this, their special day.

All it needed was the magic touch!

Whoever said that Santa isn't here to stay?

December — Christmas

Caroling glee club songsters marching through corridors raising the cheerful Christmas spirit; warm, artistic creches found throughout the school; a "Room Beautiful" contest sparking enthusiastic competition in sections; colorful decorations in the vestibule; all these brought the true holiday atmosphere to Presentation.

"Are you SURE there was a waterfall near the stable?"

"Victory — and the ice cream — is ours!"

A new symbol of triumph—the rhinoceros — is awarded to Section 4B, THE WINNER.

"Behold thy King shall come to thee."

Mr. Bruno Dell'Artino and Lynn

Mr. Randoph Summerville and Janet

Mr. Paul E. Judge and Barbara

Mr. Albert J. Brandi and Barbara

Mr. Angelo Camozzi and Louise

Dianne Rector shows date Howard Rector how much fun a night out can be.

January 9, 23

Junior-Senior MC . . . Ed Moore did, as always, a magnificent job.

George Xepoleas was entertaining as Freshmen-Sophomore MC.

Father-Daughter night is a door to new discoveries. It is a night when a father and daughter can really come to a better understanding of each other. It brings about a closer union of the two as they realize what a glorious time they can have together. Many girls confided they arrived home later with their fathers than with other dates.

Freshmen providing entertainment are: (left to right) Rita Corriea Julia Melise, Marie Tabora, Diane Shirley, Ingrid Rolfes, Sharlene Montoya, Melinda De Lima, Paula Van Loon.

Mr. Paul Tarzia
and Gayle

Mr. Raymond Ferro
and Carol

Mr. Alex Schwarz
and Judy

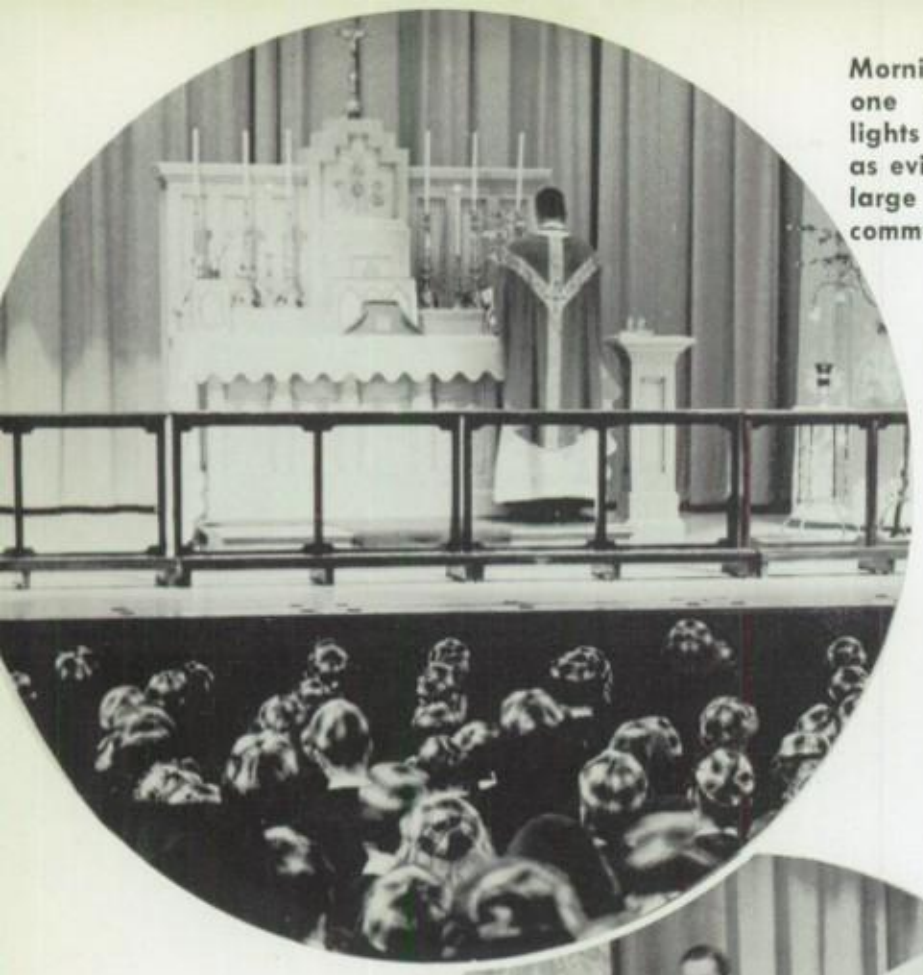
Mr. Rudolph Troya
and Carol

Mr. Frank Balistreri
and Vincy

Father-Daughter Nights

Singing up a storm are Seniors: Ann Quinlan, Terry O'Dwyer; not pictured are Eileen Drechsler and Shirley Hutchinson.

The Grand March . . . Dads and daughters gaily step to the music on Father-Daughter Night.



Morning Mass was one of the highlights of the day, as evidenced by the large number of communicants.

Spiritual conferences with the retreat masters, Rev. Felix Flynn and Rev. Cyril Leach, provided "food for thought" for all students.

Retreat

February 3, 4, 5

Free time for spiritual reading and meditation gave the girls an opportunity to ponder (silence helped too.)

Jovial Sheila Boyle excitedly fishes for a surprise package in the "fish pond" which gave all comers a White Elephant.

Senior Arlene Monteverdi happily clutches the small white paper "winner" drawn from 25 others which won for her a "45" long playing record.

All for the Missions!

Having just arisen from a savory lunch served by the Sophs, small groups of revelers drifted up from the cafeteria to patronize the gaily decorated mission booths. All classes had outdone themselves to make their concessions the most attractive and interesting but the ingenious Seniors carried away the award with their clever decorations and enticing cakes.

"Not me, the balloons!" cries senior booth worker Maureen Valci, who claims to have risked her very life for the Missions.

February 10 – "White Elephant" Day

The growing tide of "white elephants" which marks the advent of the annual Mission day began this year in mid-January. Competition opened as the days flew by, and inter-class contests were inaugurated to encourage the flow of "gifts someone else might use." Mysterious bundles and odd-shaped packages added a distinguishing character to most school-bound Pres-ites.

At last the eve of the long awaited day arrived and the gym was suddenly transformed into something even more alluring than a penny arcade—tantalizing carnival booths, heavenly raffles, celestial cakes—and all for the missions!

Following a mission theme each class worked to top the other in spirit and generosity. The proceeds from the all-school effort, which totaled well over $950, were sent to aid in the foreign mission fields.

When the day was done many weary but happy girls were heard to remark that White Elephant Day was an unbeatable way to mix business with pleasure.

Junior Show

"Little Miss Broadway" a clever musical presented by the Juniors for the Missions, proved a financial as well as a social success. Colorful paper daisies representing tickets blossomed on the lapels of the curious-minded as they hustled into the Little Theater before curtain time. Consisting of two acts, the show provided entertainment and enjoyment for everyone. Cowboys and cowgirls, blacksmiths, majorettes, acrobats, stagehands and even a "comic horse" traipsed gaily across the stage, much to the delight of the audience. With the fall of the final curtain all unanimously agreed that the current Junior class had met tradition nobly with a truly 'great' show.

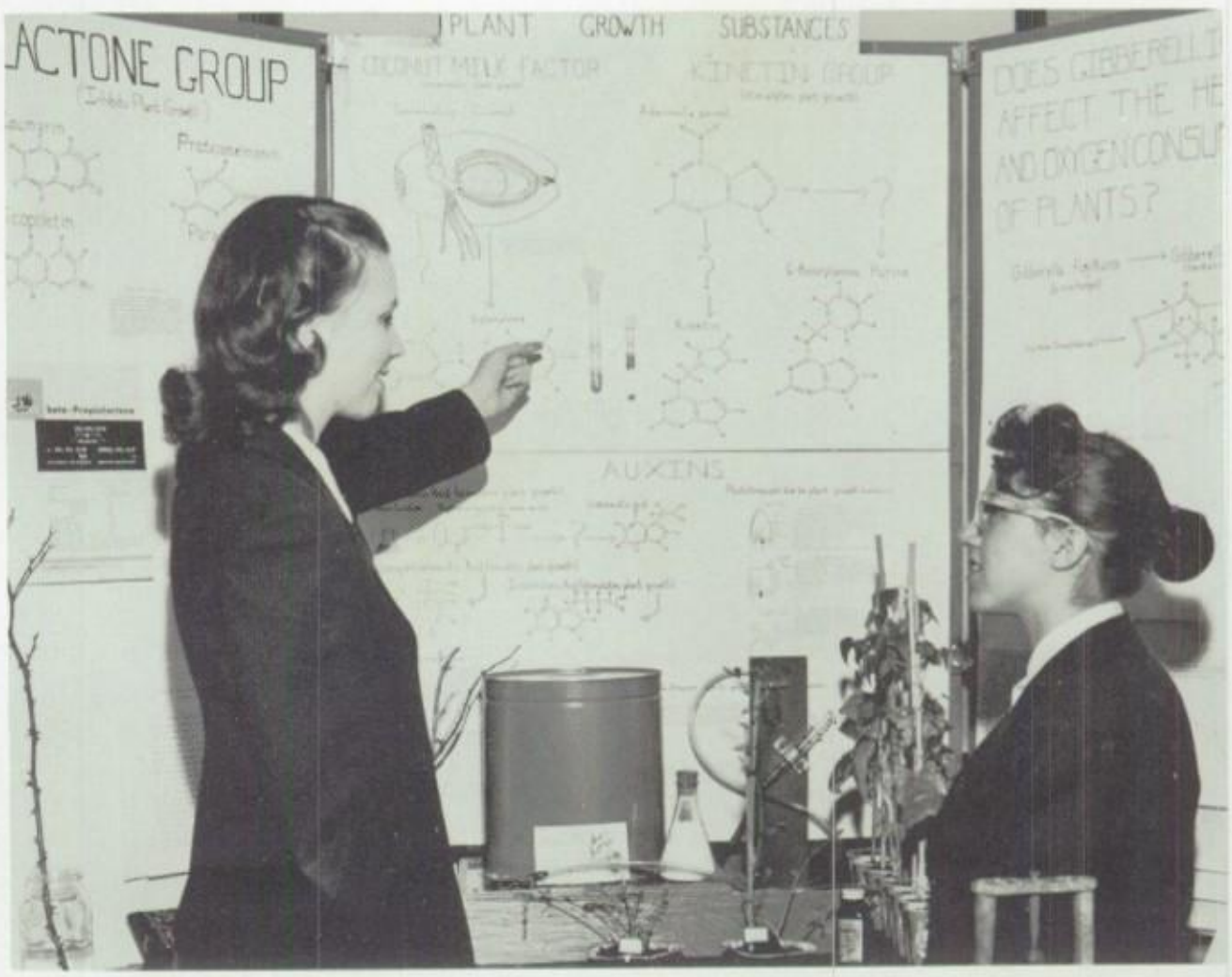
Maureen Foster
Junior Social Director

February 24

School Science Fair

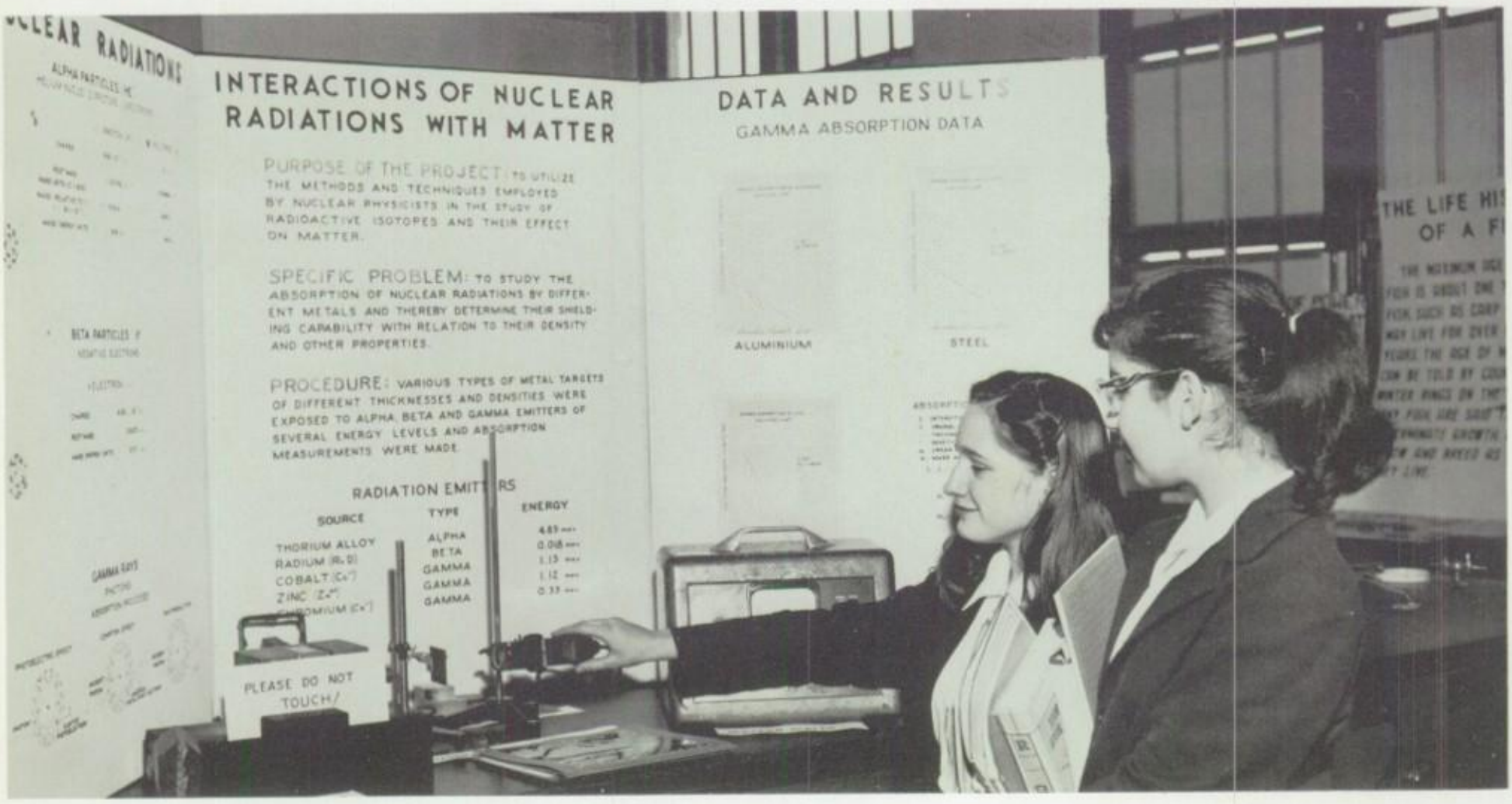
Each year Presentation holds a student science fair, which stimulates the girls in science and math classes to do outside research on specialized subjects. Such work challenges the students, making them think and work hard to produce interesting and informative projects.

Rosette Girolami fearlessly learns that white rats are highly photosensitive in her prize-winning sophomore division project.



Rosemary Stewart and Nadine Schendel consider "The Effects of Gibberellin on Plant Growth." Rosemary's project won first prize in the junior division.

Joanne Zerolis demonstrates her prize-winning senior division project to sophomore Linda Bernucchi. Her project will be sent on to the San Francisco Bay Area Science Fair.


CLEAR RADIATIONS
INTERACTIONS OF NUCLEAR RADIATIONS WITH MATTER
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SPECIFIC PROBLEM: TO STUDY THE ABSORPTION OF NUCLEAR RADIATIONS BY DIFFERENT METALS AND THEREBY DETERMINE THEIR SHIELDING CAPABILITY WITH RELATION TO THEIR DENSITY AND OTHER PROPERTIES.
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March 4
Vocation Program

"Nano Nagle help us, we need you," this was the theme of the Vocation Program based on the life of Nano Nagle, foundress of the Sisters of the Presentation.

Nano Nagle was born in 1728 in County Cork, Ireland and belonged to a good Catholic family. From the time of her complete conversion to God, her intense devotion to spiritual and moral aims never faltered; she gave her wealth and service unsparingly to everyone. Nano Nagle is a prime example for all girls to follow in regard to doing God's will.

This inspiring play was a joint effort of the Glee Club and the Speech Club and was appropriate for March, vocation month. Discussions on the various merits of other vocations, besides the religious, were classroom topics at this time.

March 18

STUDENT BODY SOCIAL—Ballerina Gaylene Lippi adds her grace and charm to capture the audience. Her performances will be sorely missed when senior Gaylene graduates.

March 13, 14, 15

RETREAT—Prayer, and penance in the form of silence, combined to make for a most profitable weekend retreat. The picturesque countryside of Presentation College at Los Gatos gave thought for meditation. The retreat sponsored by the Legion of Mary was a spiritually enlightening and enjoyable experience.

April 22, 23, 24

"H.M.S. Pinafore"

CAST

Sir Joseph Porter . . . . . Sharon Cross
Captain Corcoran . . . . . Camille Demo
Ralph Rackstraw . . . . . Margaret Laine
Dick Deadeye . . . . . Barbara Brunetta
Boatswain . . . . . Roberta Angeli
Josephine . . . . . Joan Garcia
Cousin Hebe . . . . . Merrily Rattaro
Buttercup . . . . . Maureen McCaffrey

H. M. S. PINAFORE or THE LASS THAT LOVED A SAILOR is one of the most famous operettas by Gilbert and Sullivan. Music just meant to be hummed, and catchy lyrics combine with clever characterizations, colorful costumes and sparkling new scenery to make an unforgettable evening.

Treating of the love of the captain's daughter for a lowly sailor (despite pursuit by a First Lord of the Admiralty) the operetta recounts a somewhat inaccurate picture of life at sea. The importance of "Poor Little Buttercup" and the jealous Cousin Hebe help to thicken the plot till at length all is brought to a happy ending.

Hearty applause resounded through the Little Theater in tribute for the Glee Club's excellent performance.

May 1

For Mary!

"On this day O Beautiful Mother, on this day we give thee our love." So ran the opening phrases of the beautiful hymn sung by the entire student body as they commenced the May crowning ceremony. Sodality prefect Barbara Balestreri presented Our Lady with a crown of roses and all renewed once again their consecration to her for the month of May and forever.

To Ro,
You are a great kid and don't get discouraged too easily. Always remember that you do have a lot of friends who are behind you and will help you in any way they can. Keep your chin up and don't let anyone get you down. Remember that you have a friend in me! Be good to your cousin Pat and don't beat him up like you do. May God bless you.

Love
Barbara

Dear Ro,
To a faithful member of our "C & C's". Always remember our great Junior Year. All our game parties, and the never-to-be-forgotten STAIRWAY TO THE STARS. I'll be seeing you this summer. Be good and God bless you always.

Love
Janice
"C & C's"

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This is to certify that **Mary Anne Vagle**
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Presentation High School and is entitled to this
Diploma

Mother Mary Ursula
PRESIDENT

Sister Mary Fidelmis
PRINCIPAL

VICTORIA ELIZABETH ADAMS

ST. ANNE'S PARISH

lovial, blue-eyed "Vickie" . . . irst councillor of the Sodality . . Junior Class Social Director . . . writes "Limelight" for he Monitor . . . finds study relaxing . . . plans career as eacher or social worker.

NORMA DOLORES ALVAREZ

SACRED HEART PARISH

A quiet, dark-eyed senorita . . . fancies drawing . . . amasses records as a hobby . . . admires St. Maria Goretti . . . hopes someday to become a private secretary.

RITA ANGELINE AMADO

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

Artistic, reliable Senior Class Secretary . . . finds sewing both economical and enjoyable . . . delights in eating hamburgers . . . future includes career as a commercial artist.

CAROLYN MARIE ANDERSON

SACRED HEART PARISH

Fun-loving "Gee Gee" . . . student photographer for the Presentation . . . will always remember Christmas plays . . . hopes to travel after graduation . . . plans to enter the business field after college.

The graduate is like a rose yet furled

JOYCE CATHERINE ANSBRO

ST. AGNES' PARISH

Vivacious blonde . . . Junior and Senior Section Leader . . . likes sewing and reading . . . will miss cramming for exams, senior garden and friends . . . plans to take a relaxing vacation before becoming an airline stewardess.

MARILYN JEANNETTE ASPESI

ST. BRIGID'S PARISH

Quiet and courteous . . . Block Club member for two years . . . will never forget the pervasive odor when Presentation was being repainted . . . sewing is her favorite pastime . . . plans to attend nursing college.

CAROL ANN MARIA BACCHI

ST. BRIGID'S PARISH

Fun-loving . . . possesses a sunny disposition . . . fondly remembers winning a $25 gift certificate for a sweater . . . likes to type . . . has been a member of the Glee Club for three years . . . frequently belongs to the Improvement Society.

JANET ANN BACIGALUPI

ST. ANNE'S PARISH

Tiny, blue-eyed "Bach" . . . earned whole-hearted cooperation as Freshman Class Secretary and Sophomore Class Vice-President . . . won $10.00 for an essay . . . runner-up in Riordan's Homecoming Queen Contest . . . plans career as dental hygienist.

The Graduating Class of 1959

MARY JANE ANDREWS
ST. AGNES' PARISH
weet and soft-spoken . . . asses time collecting figurines . . . relishes piping hot fried hicken . . . is entranced by ersian blue . . . would like o be a physical therapist.

ROBERTA ISOLINA ANGELI
ST. TERESA'S PARISH
"Bobbie" . . . devoted Glee Club President . . . lists bookkeeping among her favorite subjects . . . is a member of the Block Club . . . has always wanted to travel around the world.

Who soon will meet the challenge of the world.

MARGARET ROSE BAGNANI
ALL HALLOWS PARISH
aunty "Marge" . . . Mission reasurer . . . always full of itality . . . easily recognized y her bubbling laugh . . . vill miss trying to find her ocker at 3:10 . . . will be ound working at Yosemite in he summer.

ROBERTA SUE BALDELLI
ALL HALLOWS PARISH
"Berta" . . . well-liked Senior Class president . . . remembers thrill of interviewing '49er Quarterback, John Brodie, for the REFLECTOR . . . enjoys Saturday classes at the California College of Arts and Crafts . . . looks forward to co-ed days.

BARBARA JEAN BALESTRERI
ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH
Active, articulate "Barb" . . . leads the school's religious activities as Sodality prefect . . . considers Installation Day her favorite memory at Pres . . . enjoys long rides in "the cutest little purple '41 Dodge you ever saw."

SARA JANE BALESTRERI
ST. PETER AND PAUL'S PARISH
Perky Sara . . . sustains a hostility for "portholes and smokestacks" acquired during Jinx time . . . is stimulated by her Apologetics class . . . would like to travel this summer.

ANN DOLORES BALESTRIERI

STS. PETER AND PAUL'S PARISH

"Cookie" . . . will miss locker room jams and lunch in the Senior Garden . . . considers Civics and Bookeeping her favorite classes . . . enjoys listening to records . . . pet peeve is getting up early in the morning . . . plans to go to Dental College.

VINCENZINA FRANCES BALISTRERI

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S PARISH

Spirited "Vincy" . . . Vice-President of the Student Body . . . will miss the friendships formed at Pres . . . has demonstrated her sewing skill in fashion shows . . . leadership ability and personality-plus have made her an efficient yet likeable traffic commissioner.

SYLVIA CARMEN BENEDETTTI

HOLY CROSS PARISH

Agreeable, brown-eyed office staff member . . . intrigued by science . . . has always wanted a nickname but has never had one . . . loyal member of the Block Club . . . next stop after graduation is nursing college.

When first to high school as a girl she came

ROSEMARIE ANN BROWN

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH

Earnest, pretty "Rosie" . . . an ardent 49'er and Giant fan . . . enjoyed biology and geometry classes . . . secretary of her parish Children of Mary Sodality for two years . . . writes poetry as a hobby . . . will miss homework!!!!

BARBARA ANN BRUNETTA

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH

"Bobbie" . . . alert News Editor for the REFLECTOR . . . contributes to the Italian class newspaper . . . specializes in collecting menus . . . delights in driving her Pontiac through town . . . wishes to journey to India, land of the Himalayas.

GERALDINE ELVIRA CABRAL

ST. ANNE'S PARISH

"Gerri" . . . bowling chief for the Block Club . . . will miss happy chats with the girls at lunchtime . . . shows great talent in her favorite subject, sewing . . . looks forward to marriage.

CAROL VESTA CALIGNER

HOLY CROSS PARISH

Frolicsome, petite Carol . . . "the Mad Hatter" . . . a lively tap dancer . . . favorite pastime is roller skating . . . will enjoy a peaceful vacation after graduation . . . dreams of following career as private secretary.

JACQUELINE HELEN BLOOM

ST. AUGUSTINE PARISH

Irrepressible "Jackie" . . . editor of the PRESENTATION . . . a Sodality member . . . the finished yearbook will be her favorite memory . . . alternates between driving a '49 Olds and a '55 red and white Pontiac . . . hopes for a career as an oceanographer.

NANCY LEONA BOEHME

ST. AGNES PARISH

Poised, studious "Nance" . . . dreams of travel, is a member of the PRESENTATION editorial staff and the CSF . . . will miss meeting deadlines . . . likes finding out "what makes things tick" . . . school winner of Betty Crocker Homemaking contest.

JUDITH ANN BOYER

MISSION DOLORES PARISH

Red-haired "Judy" . . . Mission Leader for two years . . . as a four year member of the glee club, she looks back on several successful operettas . . . enjoys sports . . . will never forget making her First Communion in the school Chapel.

MARILYN ANN BURGESEN

STS. PETER AND PAUL PARISH

Blithe, vivacious "Burgie" . . . assistant editor of the yearbook . . . excels in swimming . . . likes the color lavender, Swedish meatballs and movie-going . . . has travelled through Europe and lived in Egypt.

Potential womanhood was but a flick'ring flame.

JOANNE CECILIA CAMOZZI

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL PARISH

Lively and dependable . . . an energetic Junior Pep Club member . . . chief typist for the PRESENTATION . . . will miss working in the co-op at lunch-time.

DIANE JOAN CARRETTA

ST. ELIZABETH PARISH

Alert traffic officer . . . greatest talents are walking and talking . . . likes to ice skate . . . committee member who helped with Freshman Reception . . . typing and physiology rate as her favorite classes.

SYLVIA DOROTHEA CASTAGNOLA

STS. PETER AND PAUL PARISH

Peppy and genial "Syl" . . . Assistant Senior Mission is "Jack of all trades" . . . tourists are pet peeves (she once worked in souvenir shop) . . . will miss school.

JUDITH CAROL CHICCHI

ST. PETER'S AND PAUL'S PARISH

Sweet, unaffected "Judy" . . . enjoys secretarial practice and plans to use it in the near future . . . is noted for the fact that she drives two cars . . . will especially miss the Senior Garden.

PATRICIA MARIE CONDON

ST. TERESA'S PARISH

"Pat" . . . diligent 3rd year Spanish student . . . an avid seamstress, enjoys making her own clothes . . . participated in "The Mikado" . . . will miss the Glee Club and the memories it holds for her.

CAROL ANN CORKERY

ST. EMYDIUS' PARISH

"Corky" . . . passes time skating and dancing . . . will miss friends and "lovely" lockermate . . . lists spaghetti as her favorite food . . . plans to work after graduation . . . hopes some day to travel.

LOIS ANN CRISPI

ST. PETER AND PAUL'S PARISH

Likeable "Cookie" . . . a devoted member of the Speech Class . . . would like to write a novel someday . . . delights in remembering sophomore Biology project . . . talented in singing . . . looks ahead to work and college following her graduation.

GERALDINE MARY CRIVELLO

ST. PETER AND PAUL'S PARISH

Vivacious "Gerry" . . . member of the Block Club . . . has taught catechism for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for five years . . . lists as hobbies roller skating and tap dancing . . . will miss our beautiful chapel.

DANEAL MARGARET ROSE DEASY

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE PARISH

Dynamic, active "Dani" . . . Block Club member for two year . . . considers talking about anything her greatest talent . . . reading, writing, and ballet dancing rank as her favorite pastimes . . . summer plans include a return to Drama Workshop.

DOLORES MARY DEASY

ST. BRENDAN'S PARISH

Assiduous yearbook editorial staff member . . . favorite memory was the announcement of the first PRESENTATION . . . an avid pizza eater . . . was fascinated in her Junior year by unexpected chemical reactions in lab experiments.

DALE LOLA DELL'ARTINO

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL PARISH

Cooperative, charming Dale . . . dislikes the nickname "Red" . . . sewing and swimming rate as her favorite pastimes . . . is captivated by green and yellow . . . member of the Junior Pep Club . . . plans to be an airline hostess.

LORETTA EMILIA DE MARTINO

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL PARISH

"Lolo" . . . speaks five languages fluently . . . her fondest memory was winning a puppy on White Elephant Day . . . hopes against hope to get a chance to drive her brother's sports car . . . plans career as model.

MARILYN ANN DENNISON

VISITATION VALLEY PARISH

"Denny" . . . will miss her friends . . . has an insatiable appetite for potato chips and ravioli . . . spends most of her time at baseball games . . . future plans include marriage.

PHYLLIS MARIE DE ROY

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH

Quiet and thoughful . . . President of the Legion of Mary . . . prefers French foods . . . an ardent member of the Glee Club . . . excels in sewing . . . reveres St. Therese, the Little Flower.

DIANA AUGUSTINA DI TANO

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL PARISH

Gifted Soprano . . . a typing whiz . . . her favorite class is French . . . would like to learn to ski . . . plans a trip to Europe this summer to study voice.

PATRICIA MARIE DONOHUE

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE PARISH

Helpful "Tish" . . . collects stuffed animals . . . counts getting all her homework done as her greatest accomplishment . . . doesn't like riding buses . . . a future nurse.

EILEEN MARIE DRECHSLER

ST. ANNE'S PARISH

Brimming with personality, intelligence, and poise . . . Senior Class Social Director . . . will work all summer at Lake Tahoe . . . has a 1941 Plymouth which she admits runs well but looks bad . . . plans a career in dental hygiene.

CORNELIA UNDINE DUNN

ST. BRIGID'S PARISH

Connie" . . . remembers winning in a poetry contest last ear . . . would like to pass er days consuming steak and ooking "experimentally" . . . ill miss Presentation tradion . . . intends to spend her ummer on a dude ranch.

KATHLEEN BARBARA DUNN

ST. BRENDAN'S PARISH

All-American Kathy . . . frequently seen driving in her '55 blue Buick Convertible with the top down . . . enjoys skiing, swimming and football games . . . plans to go to college in preparation for her nursing career.

THERESA ANGELA ELEAZAR

ST. THOMAS' PARISH

Popular, energetic "Tessie" . . . elected Class Treasurer during Junior and Senior years . . . a tennis star, a member of the volleyball, basketball and softball teams for four years . . . looks forward to marriage.

MILDRED ELIZABETH ENGLISH

SACRED HEART PARISH

"Mili" . . . busy Business Editor of the Reflector . . . the modest possessor of a lovely singing voice . . . physics ranks as her favorite class because it is "fun, confusing, and interesting" . . . plans to visit the British West Indies.

Between youth and maturity she stood

LOIS ANN FIDICHIERO

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI PARISH

'Lo" . . . trim and business ike . . . most prized possession s her driver's license . . . wimming is her favorite sport . . future plans include Busiess College and trip to Hawaii . . an excellent seamstress . . frequently models her own reations.

ROSALIE MADALINE FORMUSA

ST. PETER'S PARISH

Attractive, determined "Ro" . . . enjoys physics and Italian classes . . . will miss the Chapel . . . is annoyed by indecisive people . . . plans to travel to Hawaii this summer . . . intends to be a pharmacist.

ANN LASALETTE FUSELIER

ST. JAMES' PARISH

Active and gracious . . . participates in sports and belongs to the Block Club . . . will miss class games . . . fondly remembers her Junior Prom . . . a collector of sound track recordings from motion pictures . . . plans to attend college after graduation.

PATRICIA ANN GAGAN

HOLY CROSS PARISH

Considerate "Pat" . . . plans to go to college in anticipation of a secretarial career . . . a numismatist (coin collector) . . . enjoyed a vacation to Australia prior to her senior year . . . will miss hectic breaks between classes.

GERALDINE FERRANDO
ST. EMYDIUS' PARISH
'Geri" . . . slim and stylish . . . thrives on mammoth Dagwood sandwiches . . . admits crazy drivers are her pet peeve . . . credited for keeping traffic smooth near Room 3 . . . looks forward to a happy marriage after graduation.

KARIN EUGENIA FERRERA
ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH
Bright-eyed "Tiny" . . . enjoys singing and dancing . . . finds typing and English classes interesting and profitable . . . one of the two famous "Hi-Lo's" . . . admires St. Catherine of Siena.

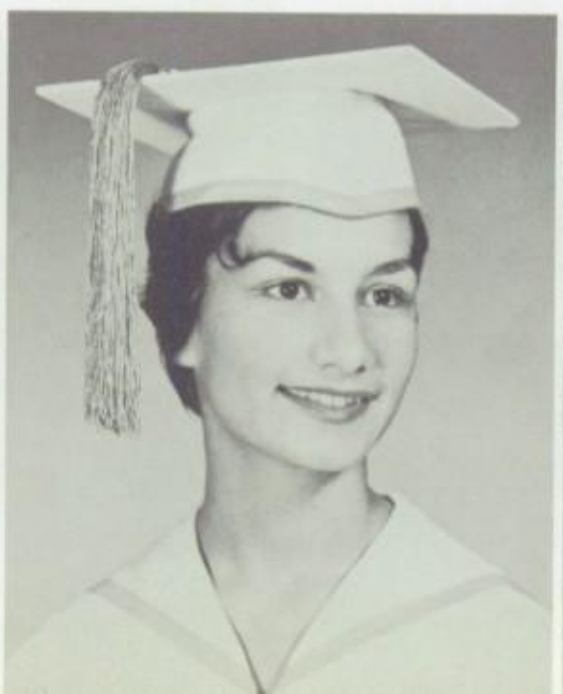
And slowly grew toward wisdom and toward good.

VERONICA MARY GANCI
ST. AGNES' PARISH
Clever, unexcitable "Ronnie" . . . journalism takes priority in her school day . . . is fascinated by pink and purple . . . plans to major in English and social science studies in college . . . looks forward to writing as a career.

ROSEMARY ANN GEORGEATOS
Artistically gifted . . . greatest achievement was winning an award in an international art contest . . . painting, dancing and ice-skating are activities she finds pleasant . . . will miss impromptu get-togethers in the social hall . . . hopes to be a commercial artist.

JEAN ANN GIANNINI
ST. ANNE'S PARISH
An identical twin . . . irrepressible . . . likes any and all Italian food . . . her hobbies include swimming and ice-skating . . . partial to bookkeeping . . . looks forward to Business College.

JOAN ANN GIANNINI
ST. ANE'S PARISH
Azure-eyed, graceful Twin . . . considers sewing her greatest talent . . . is a zealous "demon" of a traffic officer . . . enjoys cooking and ice-skating . . . will miss Student Body Meetings, socials and all her friends.



PATRICIA MARIE GIANNINI

OUR LADY OF THE VISITATION PARISH

Peppery "Pat" . . . returned to Presentation after a year at Bishop Armstrong High in Sacramento . . . believes skiing on a banana her greatest accomplishment . . . will miss her trusty uniform . . . admires St. Anne.

JANICE ELLEN GILARDI

OUR LADY OF MERCY PARISH

Congenial "Jan" . . . hopes to be a legal secretary . . . is an excellent seamstress and shoe-polisher . . . likes "Steno" because it represents a challenge . . . admits she likes any food that is fattening.

Great dreams of what her distant future'd hold

VICKI ANN GOULD

ST. PETER AND PAUL PARISH

Capable Mission Treasurer and twice section leader . . . contrary to her favorite color she is seldom blue . . . always on the go . . . lists sewing and pedro as favorite pastimes . . . plans to vacation in Hawaii.

MARY ANN GRANDEMANGE

EPIPHANY PARISH

Unpretentious Mary Ann . . .always willing to lend a helping hand . . . ardent record collector . . . four year member and two term treasurer of the Legion of Mary . . . admires the Little Flower . . . will attend nursing school after graduation.

ROSEMARIE HAAS

STAR OF THE SEA PARISH

Cool and collected "Rosie" . . . a two year member of the Block Club . . . fondly recalls her memorable senior year . . . eventually looks forward to role as wife and mother . . . hopes to be a private secretary after graduation.

BARBARA DOVIE HARGETT

ST. DOMINIC'S PARISH

Demure and competent receptionist at the 450 Sutter Building . . . pet peeve is people who are late for appointments . . . looks forward to marriage in the near future . . . has devotion to St. Barbara.

JOANNE MARY GIULIANI

ST. BRIGID'S PARISH

Convivial "Jo" . . . fun-loving and cheery . . . perennial section leader . . . favorite memories take in the Junior Show, Senior Prom and Jinx . . . accounted "World's Greatest Chauffeur" by grateful passengers . . . plans a career as a secretary.

CAROL ADELE GLENN

HOLY NAME'S PARISH

Conscientious Carol . . . invariably drives to school in her "54" Ford . . . active member of the Senior Volleyball team . . . has fond memories of looking for softballs in the bushes during gym class . . . plans college attendance after graduation.

LYDIA FRANCES GOMEZ

ALL HALLOWS PARISH

Energetic, sports-minded Block Club President . . . proudest achievement was learning to drive in three weeks . . . honored as "Athlete of the Month" for her activity in sports throughout four years . . . vacation plans include a trip to Colorado.

MARIA DE LOURDES GONSALVES

ST. AGNES' PARISH

"Lulu" . . . arrived from Hong Kong in her Senior Year . . . is friendly and entertaining . . . dotes on Chinese Cuisine . . . Philately is a favorite hobby . . . a dependable reporter for the REFLECTOR . . . has a secret ambition to be a journalist.

Tugged gently at imagination's folds.

CLAIRE MARIE HARRIS

ST. MONICA'S PARISH

Mission Leader in her Sophomore Year . . . a Junior Pep Club member . . . is on the business staff of the yearbook . . . is not alone when she says she "detests homework" . . . excels in Secretarial Arts.

MICHAELE ANNE HERBERT

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S PARISH

Sweet, slender "Micky"—secret ambition—to become a model . . . hates rice . . . likes homework . . . enjoys Civics and U.S. History . . . declares singing is her greatest talent . . . college dominates her immediate plans.

KATHLEEN ANN HIBBERT

ST. ANNE'S PARISH

Kind-hearted Kathy . . . will miss the tang of paint in the art room . . . considers herself a telephone addict . . . finds physiology intriguing . . . can't forget looking for a swimming pool on the roof as a freshman . . . collects old Reflectors.

DAHRL MICHELE HOGAN

MOST HOLY REDEEMER PARISH

Artistic, loquacious Dahrl . . . will miss friends . . . would like to travel around the world . . . vehemently dislikes Irish food . . . archery is her extraordinary hobby . . . plans to obtain a teacher's credential via a college education.

SHIRLEY PAULINE HUTCHISON

ALL HALLOWS PARISH

"Hutch" . . . Junior and now Senior Mission Leader . . . known for singing and playing the uke . . . hula-hooping is one unvanquished challenge . . . buzzes around in her '53 Chevy . . . remembers with horror pushing her car down Market Street.

CELESTE EILEEN JAYMOT

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP PARISH

"Cecil" . . . a transfer from St. John's, S.F., sews exquisitely . . . has had fun being Circulation Manager of the REFLECTOR . . . member of the Drill Team . . . greatly admires St. Anthony of Padua . . . future plans include marriage.

SANDRA JOSEPHINE JOCKO

ST. CHARLES' PARISH

Canadian-born "Sandy" . . . has a preference for bookkeeping class because she "enjoys working with figures" . . . caring for fish distinguishes her from other hobbyists . . . will miss the class meetings in the Little Theater.

BARBARA JEANNE KEANE

ST. AGNES' PARISH

"Bobbie" . . . experienced and earnest library assistant for three years . . . enjoys listening to records and reading . . . possesses a large collection of postcards from all over the world . . . summer travel is her objective.

ELAINE MARIE KEHOE

ST. AGNES' PARISH

Kind, friendly Elaine . . . an intrepid traffic control officer . . . will miss studying for tests . . . enjoys bookkeeping class . . . plans to drive through Canada this summer . . . will attend college.

ANNE MAUREEN KENNEDY

ST. AGNES' PARISH

Flaming curls, never touched by shears, belie her reserved nature . . . will miss rushing to classes, especially bookkeeping . . . collects stamps as a hobby . . . would like to work in an office after graduation.

ARLEEN MARIE KENNEY

ST. AGNES' PARISH

"Considerate Rennie" . . . diligent office staff member . . . a member of the Fighting 69th . . . loves food although you would never guess it by her trim figure . . . plans to attend nursing college after graduation.

ELAINE CECILE KESSELL

ST. PETER'S PARISH

"Activity personified" . . . senior softball captain, Junior Pep Club and two year Block Club member . . . declares her greatest accomplishment is "getting everything into my locker" . . . plans on entering the business world after graduation.

JOAN MARIE LEONARD

ST. AGNES' PARISH

Bashful, amicable "Susie" . . . s recognized for artistic endeavor . . . outstanding in her nemory is her freshman year . . . delights in listening to opular music . . . hopes to arry out her ambition to be a reat artist.

JULIA MARGIE LEE LANDRY

SACRED HEART PARISH

Quiet . . . staunch member of Glee Club . . . qualified seamstress . . . will miss familiar faces . . . favorite memory was being a "Pirate" of Penzance . . . vacation plans include a trip to Louisiana with college following in the Fall.

JOYCE ANN LEYTEM

ST. AGNES' PARISH

A demure intelligent blonde . . . favorite class is gym because "it breaks up the day and gives you a chance to rest" . . . claims greatest accomplishment was learning to bike ride . . . her most treasured memory is Freshman Reception Day.

IRENE JOSEPHINE LARISSOU

ALL HALLOWS PARISH

Tall, reserved "I" . . . secretly wishes to be a professional swimmer . . . looks back on operettas with pleasure . . . active Legion of Mary member . . . loves those "8:10" Glee classes and Family Living . . . venerates St. Joseph.

LOLA LANE LAROT

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL PARISH

Unpretentious . . . vigorous tap dancer . . . enjoys eating steak and fish . . . will miss the quick chats between change of periods . . . enthusiastic member of the Glee Club.

GAYLENE ANN MERCEDES LIPPI

ST. MONICA'S PARISH

Graceful, petite "Gay" . . . hopes to dance professionally . . . prima ballerina of the "Twelfth Hour" . . . delights in eating pizza . . . will miss class meetings and happy lunch periods . . . a loyal member of Glee Club.

ENE MARIE LUCCHESINI
ST. ANNE'S PARISH
heerful and conscientious . . .
robably remembered as the
nly Pres-ite whose favorite
emory is "homework" . . .
refers Italian style dishes . . .
njoys physiology because "it
educational and interesting
s well" . . . plans to be a
eautician.

ELLEN FRANCES LYONS
ST. MONICA'S PARISH
"Elly" . . . pastimes include reading, bowling, horseback riding, and knitting . . . feels that Pres has "too many stairs" . . . belongs to the PRESENTATION Editorial Staff . . . plans to get a teacher's credential.

JOANNE MARIE MACARTHY
ST. MONICA'S PARISH
Good-humored "Jo" . . . an opera fiend . . . active in sports, clubs and committees in school . . . Vice-President of her parish Junior Legion of Mary . . . plans for future include college and a possible trip to Europe.

The school of small mistakes strengthened her soul

ANN ELIZABETH MADIGAN
ST. ANNE'S PARISH
Whimsical, twinkling-eyed Anne . . . favorite memories include Christmas time and the big tree at the corridor's end . . . PRESENTATION typist . . . fancies being an artist though she plans a career as a secretary after graduation.

ALICE DOLORES MAGANA
ST. TERESA'S PARISH
Spanish miss . . . fondest memory is the junior show . . . a Book Club Member . . . Co-Editor of El Chalatan, the Spanish class newspaper . . . favorite food is sizzling steak . . . looks forward to a business career.

NANCY MAGARIO
EPIPHANY PARISH
Sparkling cheerleader . . . was "most embarrassed" when a new freshman asked if she were one, too . . . a Mission Leader last year . . . her greatest accomplishment was typing a paper without error . . . admires St. Jude.

MAUREEN THERESA MAHER
ST. THOMAS' PARISH
Laughing and lovable . . . illustrates the art of animation . . . Student Body Treasurer . . . member of the Emporium Teen Board . . . favors the hue of periwinkle blue . . . plans to attend college next fall.

Luck to you always
Maureen

AUREA THERESA MAHONEY

ST. AGNES' PARISH

Serene . . . capable . . . will miss "Blue Mondays," crowded buses, and the 3:10 bell . . . secret ambition is to pass physiology . . . Saint most admired is St. Theresa of the Child Jesus . . . plans marriage after graduation.

DOROTHY LEE MALONE

ST. FINNBARR PARISH

Witty, breezy "Dottie" . . . active member of the Jinx committee . . . once tap danced on the radio in Chicago . . . loves French fries, boating and swimming . . . looks forward to marriage in the near future.

MAUREEN SHELLY MANGINI

EPIPHANY PARISH

Popular "Bunnie" . . . has a nice word for everyone . . . is always willing to lend a helping hand . . . fondly remembers the retreat of Los Gatos . . . among other things enjoys letter writing.

EDITH MARTINEZ

ST. DOMINIC'S PARISH

Gifted artist . . . will long be remembered for her distinctive craftsmanship in poster design and painting . . . indelible in her book of memoirs is the wonderful night of the Junior Prom . . . plans a career as a commercial artist.

To face steadfastly the vision of her goal.

JUDITH DAWNE McALISTER

ST. ANNE'S PARISH

Friendly, lively "Judy" . . . Senior Mission Leader . . . player on the volleyball team for four years . . . will miss P. E. and sports . . . propells a '57 Dodge station wagon . . . Subscription Manager of the PRESENTATION.

EMMA LOUISE McSWEENEY

ST. AGNES PARISH

Clever, discerning President of C.S.F. . . . remembers winning a Hi-Fi as first prize in a national essay contest . . . favorite pastime is eating chocolate sundaes . . . typist for THE PRESENTATION . . . plans a career in math or science.

BARBARA LEE MECHETTI

ST. BRIGID'S PARISH

Spunky redheaded "Bobbie" . . . delights in collecting record albums . . . telephone calls at midnight are a pet peeve . . . hopes to tour Europe this summer . . . plans for the future include dental school and marriage.

FLORENCE KATHERINE MELANEPHY

ST. CHARLES PARISH

Soft-spoken "Sis" . . . unforgettable witchdoctor at class socials . . . will miss dashing to class after gym . . . captain of the Senior volleyball team . . . hopes to visit San Diego following graduation . . . dreams of piloting a rocket to the moon.

MARIA ELENA MELODY

STAR OF THE SEA PARISH

Always "on the go" . . . admits she'll miss Pres's friendly atmosphere . . . will be remembered for her daring escapades in "Katrinka", the station wagon . . . says St. Jude always comes through for her when it counts . . . plans career as pharmacist.

LIGIA CASIMIRA MIRANDA

ST. JAMES PARISH

Graceful, striking Ligia . . . admired by classmates during the past years for her basketball playing . . . claims she can't stand football . . . amusedly remembers the "Great Silence" of Postfire Days . . . plans a long relaxing trip to Nicaragua this summer.

ARLENE MARIE MONTEVERDI

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL PARISH

Persevering and self-reliant . . . winner of the Father-Daughter dance contest in her Junior year . . . remembered for her singing ability . . . has always wanted a nickname . . . plans include a teaching career and a tour of several states.

SHARON ALICE MORRISSEY

HOLY NAME PARISH

Quiet, friendly newcomer to P.H.S. . . . a faithful member of the Glee Club . . . an artist and music lover . . . summer plans include a trip to the nation's capitol . . . looks forward to a career as an airline hostess.

HELEN TERESA NUYENS

ST. ANNE'S PARISH

Cheerful optimist . . . RELECTOR reporter . . . enjoys reading, baking, and baby sitting . . . Teen Representative for EXTENSION MAGAZINE . . . likes to eat chocolate eclairs . . . will miss the annual retreats . . . plans to make journalism her career.

MARGARET O'CALLAGHAN

ST. AGNES PARISH

"Peg" . . . enjoys sports, ranging from waterskiing to horseback-riding . . . drives a swept-wing Dodge stationwagon . . . still dreams of the ranch mink coat she modeled at a fashion show . . . plans to become a lab technician.

TERESA ANN O'DWYER

ST. RAPHAEL'S PARISH

Comely and vivacious "Terry" . . . reigns as Student Body Prexy . . . active sodalist . . . on guard for the "Parakeets" in basketball season . . . envisions a life of dedicated service in nursing.

EILEEN EVELYN O'KEEFE

ST. BRENDAN'S PARISH

Stylish "I" . . . an industrious member of the Editorial Staff of the PRESENTATION . . . enjoys listening to HI FI and reading books . . . secret ambition is to travel throughout Europe . . . hopes to attend college after graduation.

KATHLEEN ELIZABETH OTTO

ST. EMYDIUS PARISH

Agreeable "Kathy" . . . assistant mission treasurer . . . favors bookkeeping class . . . abominates licking envelopes . . . member of the PRESENTATION business staff . . . avid autograph collector . . . plans a trip to New York during the summer . . . then to college.

MARY RENEE PAJALICH

ST. ANNE'S PARISH

Erudite philologist . . . Sodality Historian, president of St. Monica's Junior Legion of Mary and member of the PRESENTATION editorial staff . . . Jinx "Judge" . . . collects science fiction magazines . . . ice-skates "spasmodically" . . . plans to attend college.

MARIAN BARBARA PANATTONI

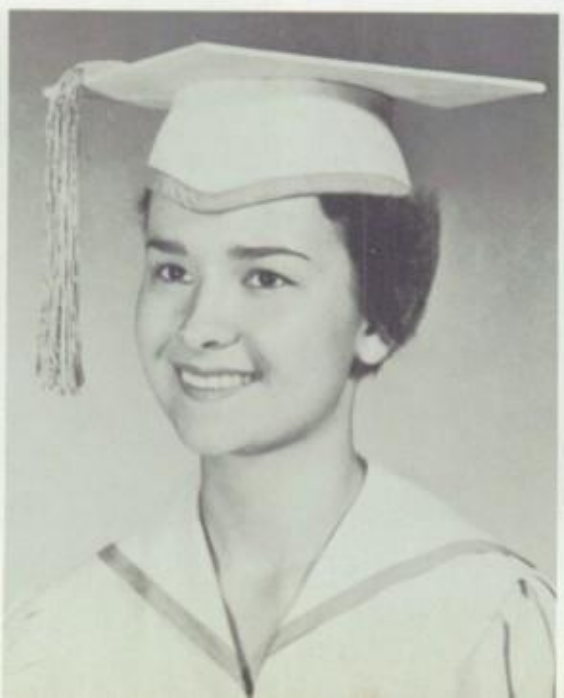
ST. EMYDIUS PARISH

Original and poetic . . . likes challenges . . . thinks her greatest accomplishment has been finishing THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV . . . favorite memory is the whole sophomore year . . . a member of the yearbook business staff . . . admires St. Clare.

PAMELA ANGELA PANETTO

ST. AGNES PARISH

Cordial "Pam" . . . starred as a flapper in freshman year . . . finds math intriguing as well as challenging . . . an amateur ice skater and writer . . . delights in Italian pot roast . . . hopes to travel as an airline hostess after attending college.



MARSHA PHYLLIS PAPAGNA

EPIPHANY PARISH

Blonde and Scintillating . . . recalls her Junior and Senior Proms with pleasure . . . delights in pizza . . . is partial to red . . . the REFLECTOR'S Managing Editor . . . Hawaii bound after graduation . . . will begin work for a degree in Biochemistry in September.

ANNETTE THERESA PARTINICO

STS. PETER AND PAUL'S PARISH

Attractive "Chubs" . . . member of the PRESENTATION publicity staff . . . was a section leader in her sophomore year . . . shows great talent in art . . . Hallowe'en suckers are among the things she'll miss . . . plans to work after graduation.

PATRICIA ANN PATTON

ST. AGNES' PARISH

Attractive, conscientious "Pat" . . . a high point in her education was the entrance of her poem in a contest . . . travel bound, first destination is New York, then Florida for the summer vacation . . . intends to become a private secretary.

DIANE MARIA PETROCCHI

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH

"Deanni" . . . a Block Club member . . . recipient of the "Most Courteous Junior" trophy . . . dreams of traveling to Rome . . . believes frying an egg without breaking the yolk is a considerable feat . . . is a future teacher.

GAIL FRANCES PLUMMER

ST. ANNE'S PARISH

Friendly "Gay" . . . enjoys taking French . . . . would someday like to tour Paris . . . will miss the exciting intramural games at Pres . . . was a member of the Junior Prom Committee . . . aims for a career as a social worker.

And burdens of responsibility

DIANE MARIE POWERS

STAR OF THE SEA PARISH

"Five foot two, eyes of blue" . . . likes to water-ski and bowl . . . "simply despises" rock'n'-oll music . . . extremely interested in politics, plans to become a teacher.

HELEN ROSE PREPOUTSE

ST. BRIGID'S PARISH

Domestic and determined . . . remembered for her portrayal of a graduate in Student Body social . . . has participated in many fashion shows given by the sewing classes . . . plans marriage in the near future.

BARBARA JEAN PUCCINELLI

STS. PETER AND PAUL'S PARISH

Decisive and ambitious . . . a Presentation "Girl of the Month" . . . will always remember the Junior Show . . . will find it hard to leave behind student body and sodality meetings . . . plans to work after graduation.

ANNEMARIE QUINLAN

ST. ANNE'S PARISH

Pretty and diminutive . . . an avid helper in various school and parish activities . . . Senior Class Vice-President . . . President of the Children of Mary at St. Anne's . . . plans to attend college.

CARMELA MARIE POLIZZI

ST. TERESA'S PARISH

Pleasant and sports-loving . . . a member of the Block Club . . . would like to learn to fly a plane . . . gym and secretarial practice are her most enjoyable classes . . . business college is uppermost in her plans for tomorrow.

JOYCE LUCILLE POMPEI

HOLY NAME PARISH

Affable, courteous Block Club member . . . her favorite pastime is driving a '54 Chevrolet . . . participates in various school sports . . . will miss the hectic gym classes . . . is college bound for a teaching career.

Made her mature, with courage bright and free.

CAROL ANN RADOVICH

ST. AGNES' PARISH

Sweet and unassuming . . . has a passion for music and record collecting . . . is very proud of the fact she had a poem entered in a contest . . . greatly admires St. Maria Gorti . . . secretly wants to be a singer but plans to be a private secretary.

JOAN MARIE REGAN

ST. ANNE'S PARISH

Talented redhead . . . an outstanding artist . . . will miss the birthday parties in the cafeteria at noon . . . considers the dissection of a frog in sophomore biology one of her finest achievements . . . plans to make art her career.

ANITA CARMEN REYNOSO

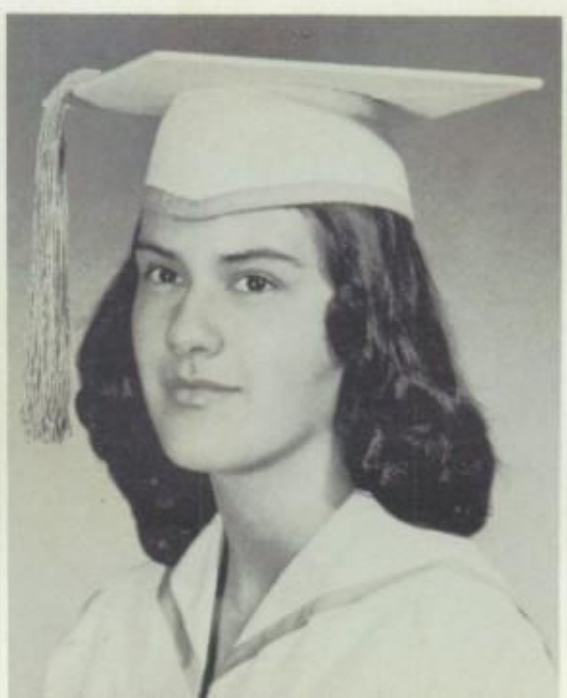
ST. AGNES' PARISH

Affable . . . confidentially, wants to write a great novel . . . will never live down the time she tripped on the painter's canvas on the second floor . . . likes to read and collect books . . . aspires to be a reporter.

JOANNE DOLORES RIEDSTRA

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP PARISH

"Jo" . . . modeled a mustache in the Junior Show's Barbershop Quartet . . . makes dolls as a hobby . . . will miss the Sisters of the Presentation . . . her favorite classes, typing and shorthand, harmonize with her secretarial ambitions.



DIANE LOUISE RIZZO
ST. VINCENT DE PAUL PARISH
Genial, competent traffic officer at Pres . . . preferred recreations are playing tennis, joining contests, and cooking . . . abhors having two exams in one day . . . delights in eating steak . . . anticipates position as a bookeeper.

JEANNE ANN ROEMER
STAR OF THE SEA PARISH
Congenial "Jeannie" . . . favorite memory is the reception of her class ring in junior year . . . a dependable member of editorial staff of THE PRESENTATION . . . would like to become an elementary school teacher.

Now time's sure hand must pluck the flower free

MARIANNE RITA SCHARFF
ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH
Pleasant and placid . . . finds drawing and painting interesting . . . never looks forward to the bus ride to school . . . remembers well her first day at Pres . . . will drive East this summer and attend an Eastern university in the fall.

JUDITH ANN SCHWARZ
ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH
Friendly, athletic, efficient Senior Section Leader . . . a dexterous seamstress . . . unselfishly helps less talented students . . . will miss lunch periods and intramural sports . . . plans to attend college, then to seek a position as a social worker.

MARY LOUISE SHEEHAN
ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE PARISH
Self-sacrificing and well-read . . . a sodalist, a REFLECTOR typist, and a California Scholarship Federation member . . . will miss the Little Theater . . . considers herself a deviser of "hair-brained schemes" . . . plans to attend college in the East.

JOYCE ANN SREDNIAWA
HOLY NAMES PARISH
Soft-spoken and friendly . . . school Mission Leader . . . volleyball and softball captain for several years . . . sports fan . . . played ball with the S.F. Giants one day . . . yearbook typist . . . marriage is included in her future plans.

LOUISE MARIE ROTELLI
ST. MONICA'S PARISH
Lively and self-reliant . . . a talented pianist . . . Vice-President of the Tri-M . . . also shows artistic ability . . . likes typing because it doesn't "tax the brain" . . . secretly wishes to have long hair . . . admires St. Anthony.

CORNELYA KAYE SAPP
ST. DOMINIC'S PARISH
Perky "Connie" resembles a little pixie . . . ice skates for fun, and enjoys most sports . . . just loves the color red . . . will never forget "Miss B's" bone-cracking gym exercises . . . helped make Freshman-Senior Day a success.

DIANE MARIE SCARDINA
ST. EDWARD'S PARISH
Pizza-maker extraordinary . . . sewing and cooking occupy much of her time . . . sports minded . . . enjoys golf and bowling . . . declares her pet peeve is "people who take a long time to explain something."

BARBARA ANN SCARPA
ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI PARISH
Happy-go-lucky "Barb" . . . has a burning desire to attend World Series and see Mickey Mantle . . . baseball, basketball and football games rate as favorite pastimes for this sports-loving personality . . . looks forward to a business career.

From the safe vine of youth's security.

GERALDINE DIANE SULLIVAN
ST. JAMES' PARISH
'Jerry" . . . blithe baseball an . . . member of the Yearbook editorial staff . . . likes ll food, provided it's either talian or Irish . . . drives anything that runs" . . . reams of someday managing Little League ball team.

SHEILA MARIE SULLIVAN
ST. ANNE'S PARISH
Fun-loving redhead . . . pet peeve is being called "Red" . . . oddly enough, she loves Italian food of any kind . . . captain of basketball team for two years . . . Junior cheerleader . . . plans to attend nursing college.

CATHERINE JOAN THOMAS
STAR OF THE SEA PARISH
Busy, vivacious "Cathy" . . . editor of our prized paper, THE REFLECTOR . . . claims journalism is frustrating, but fun . . . music ranks among her many interests . . . excels as President of the Modern Music Masters Chapter at Pres.

CAROLYN THOMPSON
ST. BENEDICT THE MOOR PARISH
Likeable and witty . . . counts reading, eating, sewing, and singing her favorite occupations . . . greatest accomplishment—composing a song to the seniors in her freshman year . . . college bound, but doesn't want to part with her traffic badge in June.

SUSAN ANN TOOKER
ST. BRIGID'S PARISH
Gracious "Sue" . . . will miss struggling to her locker after school . . . dreams of around-the-world travel . . . likes historical novels, pizza, and uniforms . . . thinks that sewing is relaxing . . . plans a career as a social worker.

JOYCE MAY TREGENZA
ST. DUNSTAN'S PARISH
Dependable and energetic . . . serves as the business manager of the yearbook . . . relishes chicken and pizza . . . bookkeeping and shorthand are the classes that she most prefers . . . wedding bells will toll not too far in the future for her.

VIRGINIA MARY TRINGALE
ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH
Smiling, warmhearted "Virgie" . . . was class secretary in junior year . . . enjoys sewing as a pastime and hobby . . . cherishes the Senior Prom as her favorite memory . . . secretly wishes to visit Hawaii after graduation.

Here on the threshold of her life she stands

CAROL ANN TROYA
ST. TERESA'S PARISH
Magnetic, jovial . . . radiates Presentation spirit wherever she is . . . a sun-baked vacation in Honolulu ranks as her favorite memory . . . considers learning to play pedro her greatest accomplishment . . . desires to become a registered nurse.

MAUREEN REMI VALCI
STAR OF THE SEA PARISH
Good-natured and talkative . . . lists Italian, physiology and physics as her favorite classes . . . was dependable Sophomore Mission Leader . . . takes an active part in all sports . . . intends to go to nursing college after graduation.

ESPERANZA VASQUEZ
ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH
Petite, dark-eyed miss . . . remembers with mixed emotions coming to the United States from her native Mexico . . . finds collecting records fascinating . . . shudders at the very thought of polishing her school shoes . . . plans to be a cosmetologist.

ROSE MARIE VILLA
ST. TERESA'S PARISH
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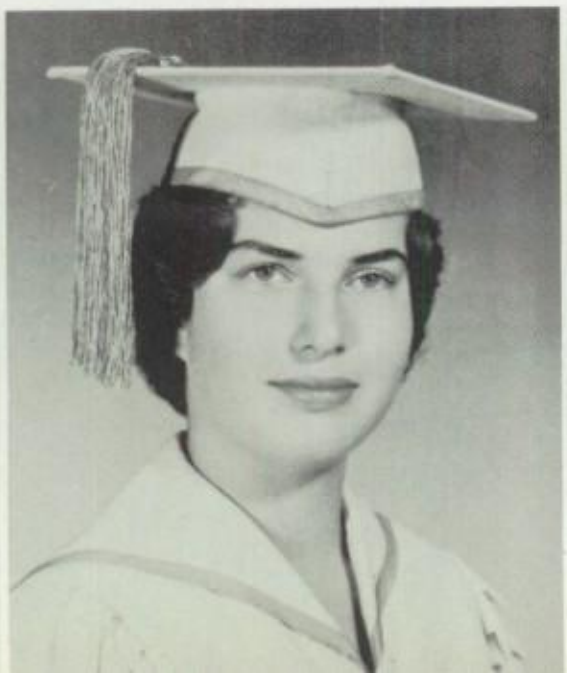

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Enthusiastic "Judy" . . . rooted for the team as junior year cheerleader . . . swimming and reading are the activities she enjoys most . . . in the years ahead her ambition is to be a public health nurse.

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"TWELFTH HOUR"

Eileen Drechsler
Senior Social Director

The murmuring of the audience tapers off to a hushed silence; the curtain parts with the precision and grace of a dancing ballerina—the Senior Jinx has begun.

This is a momentous occasion for the senior class, an occasion steeped in tradition—a tradition of twenty-eight years that demands a high price. Costly in time consumption, physical effort, psychological pressures and inspiration, its dividends are far beyond mere material values. A spirit of cooperation, an acceptance of responsibility, a feeling of comradeship, an opportunity for service, a moment to share and show talents, a time to learn and to teach,—all these are dividend enough, surpassed only when the curtain swoops down and draws the cast under its wing for the final time.

SENIOR JINX OF '59

On January 12th, "The Twelfth Hour" had its first performance. Ticket saleswomen urged their "wares"—a trip to New Orleans and the Mardi Gras—on an unsuspecting, peace-and-quiet-loving oldster. Then followed a hilarious sea voyage, replete with dancing portholes, smoke-stacks, fish, precocious children, a woman's coffee club, a lively crew, in short, everything BUT peace and quiet. At last the colorful port of New Orleans was reached, with a procession of cooks, seafoods, street signs, timekeepers, and judges climaxed by the coronation of the King and his ballerina Queen and finally the FINALE.

Amidst the applause of pleased and mirthful audiences, Silent Tradition comes upon the scene again, and, as a thief, snatches away the Jinx of '59. Quickly and surely as a thought, this Senior Class presentation becomes a part of that procession of past senior productions . . . now only a happy memory.

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Arleen Kenney and Co-Op Staff—THANK YOU for supplying us with the much needed "Sweetners", which are desired in our slack period of the day—lunch.

Peggy Duffy—THANK YOU for keeping us supplied with car tickets—our passport to and from school.

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Dear Rosie,

Hi Sweetie;

I guess this is about the only time I get to remember all at once the wonderful times we've had together this past year. It's been wonderful and you have been great.

Always remember Ro, we may kid and tease you a lot, but no one could ever be as great or as thoughtful as you are.

Don't ever forget our great times up Woodacre, Marin, our little escapades to the beach. Remember always our FUN TIMES up the River and Bob and Art. Thanks for going out with Art, so I could go out with Bob. These are just a few memories that will remain with me through the years to remind me what a wonderful friend I have in you.

Well Rox, I guess I've taken up enough room in your book. So I'll finish this little note and let someone else get a chance to sign their name. (That's about all the room they'll have - just enough to sign their name)

Love Ya Up,
Lynn Roberts

Dear Ro.

It's been so great being at Pres. this year. I had a chance to know everyone so much better. You're a very sweet girl and I know that you'll be a success in almost anything you do. Always use your gift of intelligence — I know you have this for. Remember all the fun we had at the beginning of this year. The night we went shopping and I got my suit, all our plans for the Junior Prom. And who kept saying she didn't want to go? Me I know I've been a little worry wart, a cynic, a pessimist and even a little brat, but I guess you took it pretty well. I had hoped that we would become better friends but in the last 5 or 6 months I've been tied up with other things. Our senior year is very close now and I hope it will give me a chance to know you better. I'll see you a lot this summer I know and please always stay as sweet as you are now. God Bless you always.

Love

Dear Ro-

To a really darling girl and a True friend who I needed & you. Thank you for listening to my problems in Study Hall & Section Leader and that's what's kept me sane. You're a darling Section Leader and that's what's kept me sane. Section the best; greatest of all.

Remember the days before the Prom all the frustration we went through and I hope it's all came out ahead, and I hope everything does WORKOUT for you in your future years. Be good always, and God keep you now and forever.

Love Kathy

Dear RoseMarie,

Thanks for being such a great section-leader for 3 C. See you next year in 4 B!

Best of luck to you

Lois Ortega

This page for Rita Quentin

Dear Ro

Well I can hardly believe that our Junior year is over. Just think we're almost Seniors. I can still remember when we can here as Freshman, Our Sophomore year we had great fun together but I don't think that those first two years together can match up to the wonderful memories of our Junior year. I don't think I can ever forget our Junior summer. Remember the guys that came over at anytime of the day? Remember the crush I had on Tim. (Thanks to you) I had so much fun when we went out together with Mike + Tim. Then we went to the River, Remember the Rio Nido dance we went to together, remember how disappointed we were. What about the night we went to Otto's with Jonk, Y.

Dear Ro,
I am taking part of Rita's page

Dear Ro,

Good luck in the coming years. I have enjoyed sitting behind you in most of my classes throughout our 3 past years at Pres. I hope our Senior year will be as great plus great. I'm sure it will be. Have a great summer and I hope I see you then.

Love
Pat Pepi

Dear Rosemarie,

You a real sweet kid, a good Italian "whistle player" and a great friend. I hope you get the part of Nicol.

Dear Rosemarie
May Good luck
shine on you & may
God Bless you
always. Love
Sandy Guerin

Dear Ro,

Hon, we've had a fabulous Junior Year. Remember always the great times we've had — how we lowered ourselves to do the Irish Jig and then brought ourselves back up by singing "Ch Compari" for us great Italians. Lu, you've really been a great friend and please remember that even though I tease you as I do, I don't mean it. I just do it because I think you're so great and I know you can take it. Lots of Luck & happiness in your Senior Year and every year after that. Have a blast this summer and maybe I'll see you up the river.

Love ya

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p.s. Your cousin's the greatest

Dear Rosie,

We've had a most wonderful junior year and we've had some great, never-to-be-forgotten times. You're a great kid with lots of spirit and "VIM!" Let's make OUR YEAR - 1960 - the TOPS.

Love ya to pieces,
Lin "Ram"

Dear Ro,

All of a sudden here we were: juniors and section leaders of two great sections. A far cry from those crazy 8th Grade days. We had fun then and fun now! Memories of those days: remember your darling coat and the professor? I sure do! Good luck in all you do because you deserve it! Be good, but not too good cause that isn't any fun!

Love, Joan Toso

Dear Ro,

To the greatest "Irish" girl in the class. Keep up the good dancing? Keep up your great work and God bless you.

Love,

Dear Ro,

Well Ro. here we are again signing Lois yearbooks (and) again. This year we have grown closer, I hope next year will bring us even closer -

Never forget all our wonderful times together - Mike, Steve, our little walks, our great summer but most of all our junior prom and all the fun we had doubling. Thanks for being such a great friend.

May God bless and guide you in everything you deserve the best of everything

Love

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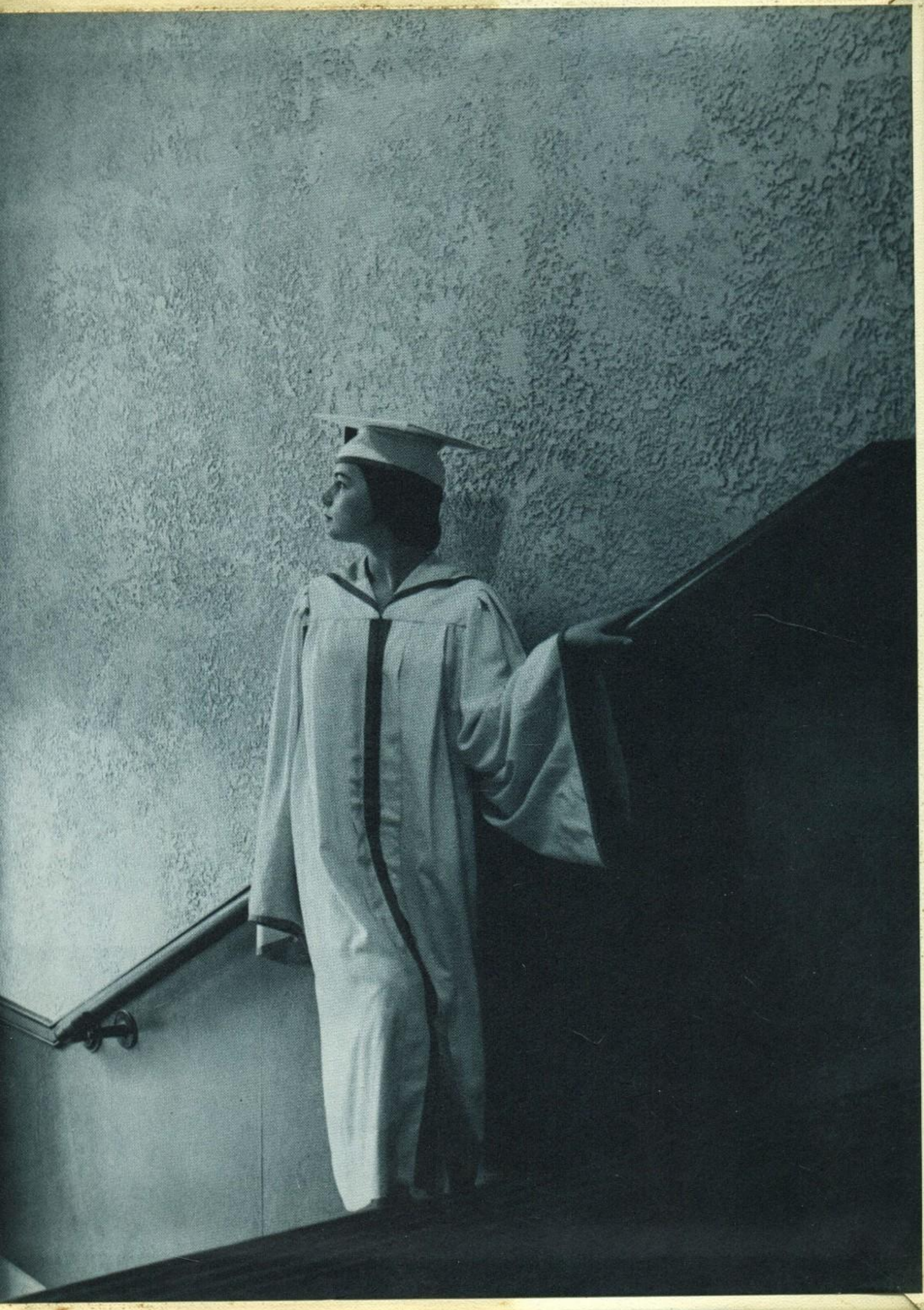

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